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HITCHCOCK DECLARES SENATI N TREATY AMEN

Reports to State's Officials Showing This as One Fact.

Lack of Labor is Another Element in the Rural Districts.

(OIUEBLS, Sept. 3.-From Ohio counties which are among the oneproducts, the greatest quantities of poultry and dairy products, thousands of pounds of poultry and butter and thousands of dozens of eggs are shipped to eastern markets for storage or smeet sale to consumers, while Ohio suffers from the high cost

In some countres the reason assigned to madequacy of market facily ities, leading to the conclusion that one step in the warfare against living costs should be improvement of the markets in the county seals of those territories which lead in pro-

Food production gener has not kept pace wholly with 14creased demands of consumers, decreased production being marked in certain spots on the state man

Important among the reasons as signed are the migration of soung men from the farms of Ohio to industrial centers and lessening of the KNOX'S POLICY productivity by person by shortening of the hours of labor

The above are outstanding points among deductions drawn from an analysis of reports received at the office of the attorney ceneral, in response to the department's statewide canvass of county prosecutors regarding the underlying causes for the abnormal scale of hving routs ellel specially to study the living

problem ion are he greatest weapons the consumer has instrying to maintain fair

Emphisized in numbers of the re-, ports and these other reasons as that country. The committee resigned asscontributing to the existing situation, some of them applying to Ohio conditions generally, others having local application.

Inadequacy of transportation fa cilities, particularly as to coal and grain and delays ruinous to perishable foodstuffs.

Storage of eggs. butter poultry and meats for pulposes of maintain-

ing high prices Illegal combination to maintain prices, and profiteering by specula

Indicative of the absorbed interest with which ril parts of the state are considering the problem is the geltion and for reports detailing local information. In those counties if

eral resionan of prosecuting attorneve to the call of the mate for acwhich special grand viries have not been called, noints in connection with the food price was will be considered by juries meeting regularly this month and near the first of Oc-

GARDENERS' OFFICIAL SEEKING RELEASE

ledo Gardeners' Exchange, who was received here. arrested yesterday for refusing to

shange, which is charged with price- to make peace fixing, was ordered placed under aurest and was handcuffed



Mile. Maric Louise Gombier

Mile. Marie Louise Gombier has come from Belgium to make her home in Los Angeles with Mrs. L. Dowdy, an American Red Cross nurse. After the Germans captured Brussels they installed a wireless plant in the Combier home. She tried to destroy it and was sentenced to death. Her sentence was commuted to imprisonment and after fivs weeks she escaped and made her way to the Canadian lines near Ypres. There she served as a nurse, winning the Croix de Guerre with two palms for bravery.

PLEASES EGYPT

LONDON, Sopt 3 -- Great enthustastic demonstrations were held at Later it became known that the un-Cano and Alexandria on Saturday and Sunday in consequence of the employes, garage hands, truck drivrecent of a telegram declaring the ers, boiler repairers fromble shootand of reports of grand juries in foreign relations committee of the ers, meter testers track laborers and counties where jumes were impan- United States senate had declared other employes according to a Cairo despatch to the es in the company's power plants Daily Mail It is said that Said which supply electric current to most A general survey of the reports Pasha Zagloul, head of the Egypt- of the homes in the city and to many indicates almost a unanimous onin han national deputation in Paris was of the larger manufacturing plants ion that publicity and public opin- the author of the telegram to Cairo, and business houses, may go out al-No action has been taken by the so. Many business concerns were foreign relations committee of the making preparations to obtain cursenate regarding Egypt that would rent from the municipal light plant, seem to warrant demonstrations in cently gave a hearing in which the claims of the Egyptian nationalists were voiced but no further action has been taken by the committee,

today forced an entrance into the placed in the Toledo yards to con-Portage News company here, opened form to the government age regulathe safe and escaped with \$700.

Street Car Strike Traffic Suspends Throughout City.

Demands of Union Include Increase in Pay and 8 Hour Day

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH) COLUMBUS, Sept. 3 .- Columbus notormen and conductors who went on strike early today, completely shutting down street car service, announced that they had made the following demands upon the Columbus Railway Power and Light Company: Back pay granted them by the war

labor board more than a year ago. Reinstatement of John Ryan meter reader, whose case the wa board refused to consider. Closed shop

Eight-hour day. Fulty-five cents an hour for first three months and 60 and 65 cents to

the next two months Union carmen said the real cause of the strike was an alleged breaking of a contract on the part of the pany by refusing to arbitrate differences. An agreement signed a year ago called for arbitration, they said

Mayor George J Karb and tho Chamber of Commerce € cre busy trying to bring about a settlement of the strike. The rail-light company made no efforts to operate cars with non-union employes. No settlement was made by the company.

Motormen and conductors now receive from 41 to 45 cents an hour. ion demands upon the company call for wage increases to power plant

The strikers declared that employ-

KILLED IN COLLISION.

which he was in charge, collided later, he will be the guest of the with another switching locomotive in city of New York tions, it is said.

PART OF KIEV; REDS ASK FOR PEACE

wheless despatch sent out by the so-evacuated Omsk and transferred by eral Pershing will have for his staff seen no core by members of his a report that the managers' associa- will delay its ratification. The result net healquarters in Moscow and headquarters to Irkutsk picked up hore. The despatch states that the 'ighting is proceeding.

LONDON Sept 3 - 1 wireless de- commercial relations."

vik forces occupied the southern out-reports that Admiral Kolchak, head cort him to his hotel.

those three entents countries

Egyptian Princess Wishing Wounded U.S. Flier Luck in the New York-Toronto Race



One of the most interested spectators when the American aviators whirred away from Roosevelt Field, Long Island in the New York-Toronto race, was Princess Della Patra of Egyp She is seen here bidding goodby to Lieu tenant Daniel Gish, U. S A. just before the start. Gish has not ret recovered from wounds sustained in air battles in Europe

in the American army Wedrerday

This was made certain when the Americal communder a per nament to the division

in chief at its head, next Tuesday were completed at a conference between Major General Shanks commander of the port of embarkation, and the mayor's reception commit-

General Pershing's ship, the Levi athan, is expected to reach New 74, an engineer on the Wabash sail- York next-Sunday or Monday, and road for 45 years, was killed here from the time he lands until he last night when the yard engine of leaves for Washington, a few lays

> A pairol hoat, carrying the recepon his return from Europe.

detachments of police mounted on disclose to the sausfaction of the policither the managers or the officials mous benefits which Great Britain LONDON, Sept. 3 -Anti-Bolshe, spatch from Moscow received here horses and motorcycles, who will es- lice their movements Thursday manni-

ed the farnous unit since the declara- tered body I d neen found in Rich- night to accord recognition to the BERLIN, Sept 3 -- The foreign of tion of war They will include Ma- land creek jor General William Sibert, who took A maid employed in the Cooper cipal point at issue, and that the do? Some say that congress can the division overseas and later 10-home Miss stand Perkins, and that Actors' l'idelity league, the rival to pass a foint resolution declaring a BERNE, Sept 3—The Rassian the American Press to the effect that Bolsheviel have proposed peace to Empland Frence and It is here of the cherral to clock Thursday night the heard the Equity association, had tempor state of peace with Germany. Others

fired in the great was and the fust, volved in the case

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 - John J. | American colors borne on the front Pershing will become a full general These relies will be brought from also will be included in the party Washington, where they are preserved as national souventrs of the

At division headquarters it is estimated that between 23 000 and 25. ments for the reception of General which will take five or six hours to reception to President Wilson, who would submit the amendment to the John J Pershing and the parade of pass a riven point and will be 14 will come here tomorrow to deliver nations associated with the United the first division of the regular miles long. All former members of the first of a series of addresses on States. Does any one believe they army, with the American commander the nivision are invited to take part the league of nations and the peace would accept it? Does anyone be-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept 3 --AKRON, Sept. 3.—Thieves early taken off the road recently and eral March, chief of staff, will meet statemen, made by Police Chief Par- Actors' Strike the Levisthan at the entrance to thell. The chief did not reveal the New York bay and will escort the theory upon which he was working liner to the same Hoboken pier on it now is said that no woman was which President Wilson disembarked connected with the tragedy in aut

way, so far as the police know. After exchanging greetings with In pursuing a suggestion that Mr the reception committee at the pier Cooper saight have been the victim members of the Actors' Equity asso-General Pershing will be taken on of bootleggers, all Nashville men sus- clation board the patrol boat and brought to pected of heing been implicated the Battery, where he will be met by with that traffic have been made to was forthcoming this morning from when Mr Cooper was called from his believed the end of the controversy They will not take any chances. It is In the first division parade Con- home in Belie Meade Park, to be was at hand based their hopes on preposterous to suppose that Japan all the generals who have command- family ustil Saturday, when his bat- tion by a vote of 36 to 6 decided last is beyond all question

Bokhevial have proposed peace 'e- England, France and Italy have se- ical warfare service; Liquienant some the calling Mr. Cooper and arily ceased its campaign for mem- sav the United States can negotiate a gonations following the out of cash cretly agreed with Germany that the General Robert L Bullind who left went to a window overlooking the hership. Replosie, former official of the To- cording to an official announcement latter will procure faw materials the division on July 12, 1915 to take front porch. She saw only the General Charles P. Summerall, who yard The man did not come on the Intermation has been received succeeded General Bullard. Briga porch, but joined Mr Cooper in the Nusser, 52, superintendent of the rives from this treaty." from Wilhelmstraese that "such an dier General Frank Parker, who re yard and left with him in the auto- Findley municipal water works, was Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, cutting strotter, will have a nearling does not reset to any particular use and particula erict in courses, propagity man return an in the senate, was invited to the enter to the Lithuanian front where contemplated," and that "the obvious and Major General E. F. McGlacklin, and the eignificance of Mr Cooper's a derrick fell on his body while he man in the senate, was invited to the in the ouster suit against the ex- to be surrounded and to be offering American business men arriving in One of the most interesting fea-Germany in increased numbers to in- tures of the parade will be the presented have had it, " are believed to ing station, ten miles coast of "indisy starts tonight on his speaking tour to vestigate conditions and to tosume ence of the first American field run be the nost important questions in mear Van Live. He has been in the the Pacific coast in the interest of

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCE) WASHINGTON, Sept 3 -- President Wilson will leave the national capiial tonight on his speech-making tour of the country to urge before the American people early ratification of the peace fronty and its league of nations convenant by the somate without qualifying reservation.

special will be at Columbus, Ohio, where the president wil deliver the ed in a senate speech today that the first of his scheduled thirty address- majority of the senators, never es Thursday.

Before leaving tonight, the presiient planned to issue invitations to aborers, financiers, manufacturers and farmers to attend a conference for the consideration of pending industrial problems. He also hoped, it was said, to complete all arrangements for the conference so that it would bring the nation. may be held immediately upon his return at the end of this month.

graphers secret service men and ly," some thirty press representatives

served as actional sourcements of the west, it is believed the president tion of defeating the pending treaty. feature will be the presence of the also will be compelled to deliver Suppose the senate should vote in a dissenting vote, the bill making the welfare workers who were attached many smaller platform addresse at favor of the Shantung amendment or

COLUMBUS, Sept. 3.—Everything was in readiness today for a monster

in Columbus about 11 o'clock tomor- under a pledge to Japan with regard row morning His address is to be to Shantung, would accept the Shandelivered at Memorial hall about tung amendment? Does any one 12 30 o'clock and he will leave early think that France, also under a in the afternoon for Indianapolis, pledge to Japan, would ratify this where the second address will be change? Does any one suppose that made

new wireless telephone device, will meet the president's train outside of the city and will inform crowds in down-town Columbus of the train's progress into the city.

Nearing Close

was confidently predicted today by treaty would proceed without us.

While no formal announcement Actors' Equity association, the prin-

URUSHED BY DERRICK. FINDLAY, Sept. 3.—William C

Senator Denounces Attack on League Suicidal For U.S. America Would Be

"Out in Cold" By Failure to Ratify.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCE)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-Doclaring the real purpose of the foreign relations committee majority in amending the peace treaty was to kill the treaty entirely and that such a course would be suicidal to the The first stop of the presidential United Senate, Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, democratic leader, assertwould accept any of the committee

The treaty opponents, he said. crawl on the ground with a microscope searching for pitfalls," in the league of nations and overlook substantial benefits which the treaty

Knox's Folly

The proposal of Senator Knoz, re-President Wilson wil be accom- publican, Pennsylvania, that the panied on his (rip by Wise Wilson | treaty be rejected and a separate Red Admird Cary T Grayson, the peace made with Germany was charpresident's personal physician and actorized by the speaker as an in-Secretary Tunnity, A corps of stone- sane "mixture of poltroonery and fol-

"By a vote of nine to eight" said Senator Hitchcock, "the committee Although the itinerary cals for 30 on foreign relations is to bring art speeches in the principal cities of squarely before the senate the queshappen?

"Either the president would refuse to go further with the treaty, or he The prosident is expected to arrive ready ratified the treaty and is also Japan herself would sumbit to this Army a rplanes, equipped with a humiliation before the eyes of the world?

U. S. Cannot Retire "I cannot conceive of any intelli-

gent and candid man who would assume such a thing as possibility. We would be met by an instant refusal to accept the amendment, and then where would the United States find itself in this international settlement? We would find ourselves out NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Settlement in the cold, isolated from the rest of of the actors' strike within 21 hours the world. The work of ratifying the

"The treaty itself provides that when three nations in addition to Germany have signed, it shall go into effect. It is easy to see the enor-

"What then will the United States have no conception of the enormous benefits, which the United States de-

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METHODISTSTHRONG TO FINDLAY FOR ANNUAL SESSION

Rev. W. D. Cole, D. D. of Lima, Preaches Opening Sermon Tuesday

CABINET CONFERING

Bishop Anderson Just Returned From Europe Presides at Meetings

FINDEAY, Sent. 3 -Findlay is seventh annual meeting of the West Ohio conference

The conference session will be held at the First M. E. church and conference opened Wednesday morning at 9 o clock with Bishop William the First church and it was a stron-F. Anderson, of Cincinnati, presiding.

be here during the week and the istrar, and Revs. J. B. Ascham, G. their lines for the wee's have fallen and J. C. Roberts. A class of 35

full shale. All will be comfortably committee will make its report later idented. Dr. Peale gave that feature in the week. of the a rangements his personal attention and that means that no casentlal detail was overlooked.

The West Ohlo is one of the great out conferences of Methodism. It ministers on its roster and hundreds them in the yard. of churches are embodied within its geographical boundaries.

of intense interest. Many new questions are up for discussion and demuch to say about Methodist reconfinands of the church. struction. He was in charge of the close study of conditions

Bishop Anderson speals this afterhear him

concerns g appointments and other Springtood descrict matters ,re t'ire-hed auf between the bishop and his district superm tendents. The cabinet can recom-

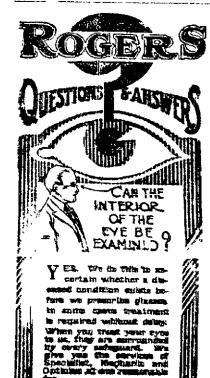
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Septembor 8.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Halladay, North McDonel street are the proud parents of a son.

Joseph Dimond, well known Lima young man has accepted a position with the Prudential Insurance Co.

Miss Kate McCarty has returned from an extended visit with friends MUST n Lock Haven, Pa.

Miss Mary Lawlor, of Chattanooga, Tenn, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Lawlor, West McKibben street.

Republican candidates to the circult convention to be held in Findlay tomorrow are. W. L. Parmenter, honored and graced today by the W A. Campbell, J. R. Longsworth presence of a great many Methodist R. C. Eastman, D. C. Henderson, S. ministers who are here to attend the F. Mason, J. W. Halfhill and C. B. Adgate.

> mend, but the bishop has the last and deciding voice in the matter. Poard of Examiners.

The board of examiners worked at uous day.

The board consists of the Dr

thousand preachers and laymen will Albert H Weaver, of Paulding, res. head, and be governed entirely by most careful and extensive prepara- P. Austin, G. F. Burber, H. J. Jewell, oughfare. If the traffic is not contions have been made by the congre- E. S. Keller, E. L. Motter, Rosert gested he is allowed to run faster Deems Best For Pupils Not gation of the First church through Kennedy, J. H. Denney, E. A. Stroth- than on streets which are the scenes Dr. C. C. Peale, pastor, and capable er, W. F. Martin, G. A. Scott, J. L., of much traffic. committees, to take splendid care of Corley, t. H. Gressley, Addyman the visitors and make them feel that Smith, H. G. Curless, Ralph Wrighi fine looking young men were exam- that have to be watched, at an hour A vast majority of the visitors will | hed Theeday. The examination was of the day or night when there is be entergined at private horses, held in the upstairs part of the Sun-little traffic on the streets, may be morning will commence another year while of course, the hotels get their day school room and the examining considered a reasonable rate of of study. Watch your teachers this

the course of study before applicant, of the new speed law. The se-sion here this week will be are admitted into full membership Usually a class from eight to a dozen young men are ordained as mints elsion because of the world war, and ters at each annual conference. That court called particular attention to pitched warfare between the pupils Bishop Anderson, who arrived here will be about the number this year persons driving on the wrong side of and the teacher is going on. The from Europe last week, will have and it does not keep up with the de-in street, cutting around about pup'l usually does the attacking, and

war work for the Methodist Church of Trinity Church, Lima, creached exhaust open, the Blowin, toses. in the ailled countries and he has the annual sermon Tuesday evening traveled in all of them and made a It was pronounced a heart searcher; horns of warning and cutting cor- deal with them according to the lecdiscourse.

The bishops cabinet is as follows of conference and hundreds will by W. H. Whosley, Cincinnati districts The cablnet held a meeting Tues-| Dr. J. F. Ohve. Defiance district. the Turley home. The calanot is district; Dr. M. D. Ketchum, Hills ence is done. The sessions are se district, Dr. E. E. McCammen Toerel and at them the great question ledo district: Dr. W. A. W. ant.

FEW LADIES ARE

evening was not the success hoped sions and other accidents " of the car sex present to witness the maciment of the new laws. They were called upon by President Dempster and Mrs. Luah M. Butler, president of the Federated clubs made a short talk on the local tood situation, while Mrs S M Williams, public secretary of the child's welfare league fold of its activities.

On behalf of residents in the eastern section of the city. Dr. Josephine Pierce thanked council for the in-THE CITY LOAN & Stallation of a wading pool in Lincoln park. The co-operation of conneil relative to a better movement for the education of children in domestic'science was sought by Miss Pauline Hyman, instructor in

the south side high school Mrs. W I? Bayly told of some plans formulated by the federation of clubs in Lima and Miss Ida Nikel rural nurse, told of her duties



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JUDGE MAKES NEW **AUTOMOBILE LAW** PLAIN TO DRIVERS

Amount of Traffic on Thoroughfare Governs Speed of the Car

SOUND HORN

At Street Intersections Heavy Vehicles Must Move Over

For the benefit of motorists who do not fully understand the new speed law which recently went into effect, Judge Ernest M. Botkin, this morning made the act clearer by a statement to the Times. The new law, he says, made each case of speeding an individual case to be tried on its own merits.

The judge continued: "A man may be going at a good rate of speed in the o'ty, and yet not be violating the It is expected that more than one Charles Bennett, chairman; the Rev speed law. The driver must use his the amount of traffic on the thor-

"Thirty miles an hour in districts not congested and where streets are clear and there are no side streets speed," the court said.

All persons driving more than 15 As an athletic incidental the appti- miles an hour in districts where cants carried the tables used for the there are schools and in and about examination from the vard in front public parks, where pedestrian traffic Its a new game advocated by Supof the church to the examination is heavy, will be arrested, he said. In crintendent Wilson Hawkins, who room. The tables had just been com- downtown sections, too, the court was one of the lecturers at the recent has a great body of distinguished pleted and the deliveryman placed said, the operation of a motor vehicle at a speed greater than 15 miles an It requires four years to complete hour shall be considered a violation

Promises Support

tions of the traffic ordinance, the ground on which a continual state of the wrong side of a street car, it is a matter of strategy and skill Rev. Walter D Cole, D. D pastor operating automobiles with the as to whether the teacher wins or

noon at 1 o'clock. Ho is one of the District superintendents-Dr Cyris pedestrian traffic and persons driv- re-act to his activities is the one who big oratorical or nulpileer headliners M. Van Pelf. Findlay district. Dr. ing automobiles are to be regarded," is hard to manage that is if she gets day at the bishop's headquarters in Dr. William K. Brackney, Delawire but to inculate a respect for the subjudgate him. where an the heavy work of conter boro district; Dr. D. P. Helms, Lima safety as well as that of the general public.

The Autoist's Enemy

"The worst enemy of the driver of an automobile is the speed fiend and the man who violates traffic ordinances. It it really more to the interests of autolists that these laws and ordinances be enforced than to the pedestrian public as the number of persons struck by autos violating the rules governing their operation, are few in comparison with auto colli-

Citizens are asked to aid the polike department in curtailing the number of accidents. They are requested not to "Jaywalk" but to cross, streets only at intersections

Wagons Move Over treavily loaded, slow moving vehides will be ordered to progress glong the extreme right hand side of the street, so that the fast vehicles may pass and not be forced to teer to the wrong side of the street

m so doing, he said Motorists must slow down at intersections the court said, and sound their Spartans before coming to the corner if these rules are adhered to, the judge believes, 45 per cent of the accidents will be eliminated.

BUCKLAND CHILD DIES OF INJURIES

Buckland, were interred Tuesday, the lad's death having occurred Sunday, August 31, the result of injuries he sustained last Wednesday evening, when he fell under the wheels farm, at Buckland. The boy's head was crushed and it was recognized that he could scarcely recover. Howerer, he lingered until Sunday before death came.

BRENLIN WINDOW SHADESany size—at bluem·s.**

FUNERAL THURSDAY Funeral services for Miss Margaret Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ayers, 623 North Jackmorning at 10 o'clock at the South Side Church of Christ. Interment will be made in Walnut Grove cemetery near Delphos.

BRENLIN WINDOW SHADES-VVV SIZE-LATERIA ENES

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At Least Lecturer Hawkins Gave That Pointer to County Teachers

UNEXPECTED

to Know What's Coming

This story is a warning to Lima school 'kids' who on next Monday year, because they are going to try a new trick on you this year. They are planuing to "keep you guessing." Allen county teachers institute.

Superintendent Hawkins cates the "unexpected" in dealing with students. According to his After explaining the various sec- views the schoolroom is a battle-

of whistles instead of regulation | Now the way for the teachers to "The interest and safety of both who knows just how the teacher will tion of the court to work a hardship trick on him he will be taken un-Gos persons operating motor vehicles, awares, and the teacher can quickly

He says that it is the element of the unexpected that won the war in Europe, and that it is the element of the unexpected that wins in every other form of human endeavor.

Prosecutor Cable has placed nolleprosequi against a list of offenders, and has cleared the docket before the beginning of the September term of court. In many of the cases, the persons indicted are at present serving time in the penitontiary. Some of the cases extend back to 1910.

The cases nollied by the prosecu-

George Troxel. Henry Johnson and Leonard Rissan, playing a game for money; Edward J. Royston, for gery: Francis M. McCoy, abandonment George Murray, robbery and larceny: Walter Moore, two counts, abandonment: Howard Davis, larceny Charles Bowers, forgery; Arthur Hawk, abandonment: Rose Elmston and Robert Barber, abandonment of i. son of M: and Mrs. John Lee of minor children; Harry Myers, for-

> William Nozle, David Myers and William Mitchell, larceny

Charles & Myers, obtaining property under false pretenses; Thomas of a heavy manure spreader in op- Black, abandonment; Elmer Hopkins, eration on the Rudolph Whetstone and Everett Long, larceny; William Scofield, attack: James Bone, abandonment: Henry Pond, larceny; Charles Her, burglary and larceny; Lewis Wenk, receiving stolen goods.

William Henry, Harry Barney and George Hooker, burglary and larceny; Charles Elder, giving check with intent to defraud; A. K. Va'l, keeping a gambling place.

MASONIC NOTICE Special communication of Lima degree. Visiting Brethern welcome. C S. Carl, W. M. Wallace Landis,

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to owe you a dollar because if I ceived when he was ill. surely be sick within a week," say out of ten the doctor won't sue. numbers of people.

bill at all. But there are many advantage of it. ately it they aren't owing him.

excuses about it. They don't even Americans,'

stition to the effect that if you pay luck tale. They simply don't pay, up your doctor bill in full you will Statement after statement is sent. the bill must be paid or they'll have "Did you say my bill is \$25, doc- to appear in court, that the extor? Well, I'll pay you \$24. I want patient considers the services he re-

Of course some people so thoro- men." said one docor ruefully. ly believe in the superstition that "And they've really got the better they won't pay any of the doctor of us. The unscrupulous ones take

honest, good-paying people who Foreign clients pay better than prefer to owe the doctor \$1 or \$2 American people. Foreign patients for fear they will get sick immedi-, look up to their doctor with an admiration that amounts almost to It is a well known fact that peo- reverence. And they pay their bills Charles Moore, William Truesdale ple are more lax about their doc- promptly. They would not think of cothe, Mo. "They not only relieved tor bills than about any other debts. letting the bill go. The reason is me of indigestion but toned up my They say the grocer, the land- that all thru Europe, dectors mass dizziness that I had been subject to lord, the merchant before they pay upon being paid immediately. For tor some time. They did me a eigners in this country, having been world of good and I will always speak Some people don't even expect acoustomed to paying the doctor a good word for them." mon-wed-fr to pay the doctor. They make no promptly, make better patients than

> TEXAS GOVERNOR FOR INTERVENTION OF U.S. IN MEXICO

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept 3 .-Governor W. P. Hobby, of Texas speaking before the convention of the Kiwanis Club here again declared himself in favor of interven-

While not mentioning his name, cut attack on John A. Shillady, of len county. Nw York, secreary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Austin.

"I believe in Texas only and just ian of prepositive

Did you ever hear of a super- go to the trouble to invent a hard There is no reply. It is only when a hard-fister collector calls at the door and informs them curtly that

should pay you all the bill, I should And they know that nine times "They know we aren't business

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Pearl street, laborer, and Rathel Wood, 59, 139 South Jackson street.

Clarence Hood Khnger, 25, student. 134 South Collett street, and tained when brushed off his train by Elsie Irene Harruff, 24, 908 South a projection from a car on an ad-Elizabeth street

William Taylor, 46, farmer, Pattion by the United States in Mex- nam county, and Allie J. Drant, 12, Allen county,

Cloyd V. Rasor, 19, laborer, West Governor Hobby touched on the re- Cairo, and Melissa B. Lamb, 17, Al-

> OHIO BLIND MEET COLUMBUS, Sept. 3.-Robert Marshall, of Dayton, was elected

as strongly do I believe that Texans Lodge No. 205, F. & A. M., this should say how the affairs of the or the Blind of Ohio at the annual evening. Work on Master Mason state should be conducted." The meeting which ended last night, W. governor said, "and I believe in A. Thomas, Wapakoneta, was electsending any narrow-brained, doub- ed vice president; Mrs. Edward le chinned reformer who comes here Wernet, Canton, secretary and with the end in view of stirring up Thomas Fox, Cleveland treasurer. IVORY, FLAX, GREEN, MACVE, racial discontent, back to the north The next meeting will be held in AND ECRU WINDOW SHADES AT where he came from, with a broken Toledo, Sunday preceding Labor Day and on Labor Day

Guy Custer, newly elected county recorder has taken over the office, and E. E. Fisher who has served in that capacity for two terms has retired from duty. J. W. Haller and Miss Grace Fisher were retained as deputies, and A. D. Staup, of Spencerville has meen made a deputy. Miss Henrietta Whirl, also of Spencerville has accepted the posltion of stenographer.

JUDGMENT ADMITTED.

John A. Euslen, in common pleas court today confessed judgment in the sum of \$3,720 to William Enslen, averred to be due on a note.

Just What She Needed. "I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets some time ago and they proved to be just what I needed writes Mrs. Volta Bankson, Chilli-

JURY GIVES \$65,000

TO MAN NEAR DEATH CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 3 .-J. Walter Widmeyer, of Hagerstown, Frank Atkinson, 66, 140 East conductor on the Western Maryland railway, was awarded \$65,000 damages here by a jury in a removed suit against the United States railway administration for a broken neck susjoining track.

Widmever, it is claimed, is in such condition that the least jar or fall may cause his death. He sued the railway administration for \$75,000 damages.

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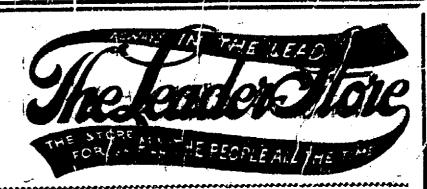
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way of striving harder in their school work to be dressed in new things-school starts next Monday and you owe it to your children to send them away with a smile and new apparel. There is no time to loosemake your selection fomorrow.



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LL of the above are necessities for the school giri. They are here this week in large assortments for every mother's choosing. We are especially prepared to care for children's wear wants. Assortments are good. The offerings are attractive. This store should be the headquarters for every mother who is buying school apparel. Every year we serve thousands of parents and this year we feel that our old customers will be back again and new ones will make it the biggest in the history of the store. We are prepared for this reason.

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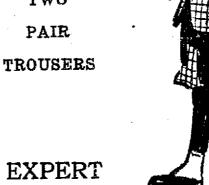
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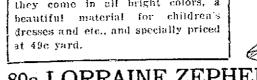
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REFUSED TO "COME ACROSS." Winfield C. Zabel, the public doesn't object to. He was elected ! waited upon him and demanded adhering to it. atwenty per cent, of his salary, he re-

The committee was obdurate. It said the party had elected him, that or blue-eved people, and they never the owed it to the party to divide his will. The prejudice against bluesalary, "for the good of the party," eyed people sprang up years are, and and that if he didn't "come across' there is no indication that it will he would be expelled. Zabel told ever be overcome. It was due to the the committee to go ahead and ex-blue-oved Dutch traders who early trel him; that he did not propose to began trading in China and since turn over a fifth of his salary to the

The Socialists do not seem to make distrust. to office. In fact it is usually their rundoing They seem to get along every time there is a riot in the better when defeated than when country, is not correct, however, office they can claim anything in Chinese representative at the Paris , the way of what they would do if conference. He says the term used usually sound good But when it means "blue-eyed ghosts of the elected a Socialist is like anybody sea," and not "foreign devils," and it belse, and the party generally expely his reference to these same Dutch Ats members elected to office. It has funders of the early days whom the food. The Indians do not mux the done so in many instances in this Chinese believed to come up out of beountry- this because if a man really the sea. dries to do what is for the best after the gets into office, it doesn't please do anything to allay the prejudice the Socialist party, and if he is so against blue-eyed people in China. Toolish as to insist upon the things There were a lot of blue-eyed people his party puts to him, he becomes among the Ormans who took the ridiculous at once to the eves of province away from them, and it was severybody else.

MAY GO TO EUROPE. Wives and mothers of soldlers

serving in Europe may now visit That is to say, the government has decided to issue passports cation is made. To to this time the the mental state of the race Teachmassports, on the ground that the wo- calling in increasingly large numbers men were not wanted in Europe and ,-so fast, indeed, that the state superthat transportation facilities were intendent of education, in an address from the meal. It is allowed to set- halia, Lawrence, county, \$100 a day geon removed the appendix of Sergt. bobbing up at unexpected places such they could not be accommadated recently described the condition in

But there is no provision in that and buck; that would cause too necessary, bunch travel upon the seas, it is Who can blame the teacher for the juice of the yuca is subjected Meared; certainly it might interfere describing the schoolroom to seek a to heat sufficient to destroy the poi-, with the return of troops by calling livelihood in business and other more son in it. It is then used as a confor passage over his way But profitable callings? Who can blame diment. This extract, which has a profitable callings? Who can blame diment. This extract, which has a where a women agrees to remain him for seeking an income sufficient sharp, poppery quality, has considioen worth \$5000 more to him than

Within six months it is believed penses? ement isn't labely have be earliered to will pay the penalty.

prongress are aghist at the sug- into the store. Is gone and in her the crop is one that could be ob in the hospital from losing their gestion the protection for prison place there is a dream of wild boanty lained in a short time, and in tre- identity. Postprints' are taken sentences is well as times for persons with silk stockings and a ploture hat, finendous quantities and if we should and the record placed in a glass ground gully of troffteering be emigdriving in with a six-culinder car actually get to the point of food case by the haby's cot. bodied in pename legislation aimed and the fellows around the garage pto reduce the high cost of living. The Jump over one another to wait on profiteer, merally considered, is a her. hold-up mar. What would we think of a system of justice which fined a HAPPY THOUGHT-There is a

turned him loose to go out and hold is none so easy as picking flaws." hup another victim ter money to pay the fine? That is what happens when We imagine about the hardest right against extertion then a hun-shell try to. dired of them fined \$700 to \$5000

THE INGRATES.

Interned Germans of Camp Sherman Board talk, to escape was prompted by a fear That they would be shipped back to Germany by the tederal government. These follows are like a great many others that we are unfortunateharboring in America just now. They want to enjoy all the advan-Rages of living in this favored land, but at the same time they delight in over the fate of the daylight saving doing everything within their power law than Old Sol himself. to injure it. We can't get rid of this cort too rapidly. And we ought to GOOD EVENING - "When a take particular pains to see that fellow speaks of a slice of luck, we Emraigration is tightened up sufficiency buspect he means a slice of homegiently to keep them out hereafter. 'made bread."

WILL KEEP THEIR PLEDGE.

It remains to be seen whether the British sailors and seamen will keep their pledge regarding Germany. The present trouble among the seamen of the pledge, but later on we shall hear from it in one way or another.

It will be recalled that after Cap-5.00 tain Fryatt's death at the hands of the German authorities, the British Seamen's union took a pledge not to serve on the same vessel with a German, nor to take a vessel to a German port, nor to unload German goods in a British port for a certain with additional outrages, the period was extended, until it finally became

Trade with Germany is now openas anybody else to sell goods in they can be secured to advantage. Human nature is the same the world over--and time heals wounds in all countries. But the head of the British Seamen's union has lately called attention to the pledge made some time ago, and by the Socialists, and expected to there is likely to be trouble when the make flour and various other carastemain a Socialist, but the other day time comes to either set it aside or when a committee from the party to cripple British commerce through

The Chinese do not like blue eyes, those angent times blue eyes in China bave aroused suspicion and

The cry of the Chinese, "down with the foreign devils." which one bears according to Liang ('b) Chao. they were in office and their claims has not been properly translated.

> The livinty of peace isn't going to largely blue-eyed people who gave it to Japan. So the !blue-eved ghosts tries. of the sea" are still operating to China's disadvantage

SATARIES FOR EDUCATORS. government has been refusing sub ers and professors are descring their Fuca or manioc plant. Obto as critical.

recent ruling that will prevent many have given years of their life to pre. but is thoroughly stirred in water twives and mothers from making the pare for their calling and incidentally in order to extract to largest possi- Bureau and the Agricultural Coltrip. The government insists that spent thousands of dollars acquiring ble amount of starch, Manioc, which swomen receiving such passports re- an education, is pitifully small in commands a higher price in the main in Europe at least six months Comparison with that paid to men and tropics than cornstarch, is generally barrels of apples. Twenty-nine rows It will not issue permission for we-women in other callings where regarded as of the highest quality. men to make a hurried trip across years of costly preparation are un- Some Familiar Products

practically all of our troops will be A radical change in our attitude and for the soup known as Philasout of Euro, o. The re leaving toward the salaries paid to teachers delphia pepper pot. Tapioca is obrapidly at this time. So if the wo must come if the best men and wo- tained by heating the starch while canon go deroes, agreeing to remain men are to be saved for the profes- it is moist. are months, they would have to a such. The backbone of our nation. There is no doubt that the manner pheir local care the start of this start is the school symon. If we allow it for you has an immense food value, while there or a less tom mode to deteriorate by the withdrawal of and could be used to great advan-Hieror the may to the external as med expands leaders, the nation has as a substitute ration. As to the

bandit for robbing his victim, then lot of easy picking, perhaps, but there;

; we merely fine a profitor; he simply thing a girl has to do in these days passes the fine or to the consumer's making herself believe that her in the form of higher prices. One bean is as great a hero as the heroes profiteer in fail is worth more in the in the moving picture shows. but

There is only one safe way to be rated as a wise man -agree with It is said that the effort of the more should it than anybody you ever everybody and tell him he knows

> Here's a reasoner who says that it is come to take work and common sense to set the world right; but who's going to or has get any?

Nobody seems to be less disturbed

The Times' Family Doctor

Great Britain has nothing to do with MANIOC—A NEW FLOUR FROM PLANT THAT GIVES US TAPIOCA

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (John Hopkins University)

sauces whip the lining of the stom- the greatest value to us." ach to an over-production of juices and hydrochloric acid. These, togethor with over-eating, have much to do with ulcers of the gastrum and the associated stomach troubles. To perfluous hair? overcome some of the mischief, Dr. Hervert J. Spinden has imported a new kind of flour for housekeepers,

The manioc is a tropical shrub. growing to the height of six feet, of the following: from which the natives of the lowlands of tropical South America, bles. It is also much used in the

In making manioc four the very omewhat resemble sweet potatoes in shape are grated, according to Indian fashion, on a board set, with sive perspiration of the body? erystals. The grated meal must then be subjected to high pressonous paid. The Indiana accomplish thus by stuffing the meal into a basket those which is then stre ched out. To mendous pressure is exerted by this simple machine. The poisonous thad is drained through the basketwork into pottery ves-

Made Into Cakes

The meal is then taken out of he tube and used chiefly for making thin wafers, often of large size, which are slightly browned on eather side by baking on griddles. These cakes will last for a long time, and are considered excellent manioc meat with fater or other liquld to make a dough. It is simply sprinkled over the top of the griddle and cohesion results from a process that somewhat resembles multing, the rather fibrous substance resolving itself into a fairly compact mass. Many other dishes are made of manioc flour in tropical coun-

It is the general utility of this Hoover's heart. For besides the flour, the plant yields an excellent starch, a condiment and tapioca, the last named being the principal object of commerce derived from the

The starch is contained in the tle in the fluid, which is then poured off. In certain places the man-The salaries paid to teachers, who loc meal is not subjected to pressure

#ix month: she may ref passports to meet the most necessary ex- erable commercial value, and serves it now promises. He also reports as a base for certain table sauces

use of manior flour in the United States says: "I am atraid that cor-The old-fashioned country girl who siderable education would be never-

Spices, peppers, seasonings and scarcity the yuca might prove of

Answers to Health Questions.

L. S. Q--What can I do for su-

A - Remember that there are few if any methods to kill the roots. Most expedients are, like cleaning necessary to have more definite the teeth or washing the face, to be boundaries established. frequently repeated. About twice:

Calcium sulphide....2 parts Zinc oxide...... part Starch part

make a paste with water and supply juncy roots of the plants which wips off gently with a soft cloth.

life, over-exertion, eating too much,

it would be perfectly safe to take started from the same spring in my 5-months-old baby to California Clark county but ran to a point near m September?

1-You can very easily take her

MRS. A. M. P. Q .- Teil me what o do for dry skin.

A-Try a little glycerine and is occasionally due to a deficiency in juices of the thyroid or other glands. Try one grain of thyroid gland af-

P. S. Q-What can 1 do for a

A - Avoid sweets, starches, tobacco and all seasonings. Fast a day a week, and take a scillitz powder

Dr. Himberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical hypicial and canitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the aubject is not of general interest, letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope as enclosed, Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. L. R. Hirshwerg, in care of this office.

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lege Extension Service. The trees adjoining the pruned part are carrybg at the present time an estimated grap of 7.200 harrels.

At current apple prices Mr. Knight figures that, had he been shie to of 1200 trees, the crop would have that the pruned trees were sprayed with runch greater case than those receiving no pruning and that the used surprisingly less spraying materlet. The fruit new ripening on the pruned trees is of much greater size and promises to be of better color and quality than that grown on the unpruned frees

INPANTS LABELED

OMAHA, Nebr., Sept. 3 .-- A local used to come into town. hitch the sary before the general public could bospital is applying a modified Ber-Some conservative continuen to horse at a rack and corry the eggs be brought to use it. Nevertheless, rition system to keep infants born

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Short Stories of the Buckeye State

THE SCIOTO'S SOURCE. When Virginia relinquished her

claim to territory and jurisdiction northwest of the Ohio river, she secured in consideration all, or so much of the land lying between the Little Miami and Scioto rivers as might be necessary to compensate her revolutionary soldiers in the manner she had determined upon. And that general boundary of the tract in Ohio so reserved, served all right for a few years, until claims began to be filed in the northern part of the section. Then it became

For not only did the Scioto ex a week or when needed try a little tend much further north, but there were a number of swamps near its origin anyone of which might then be regarded as the source. Congress directed the surveyor general to os-When you are ready to use this tablish this northwestern boundary of the Virginia military lands, and to the parts. Let it remain on the Israel Ludlow, a surveyor, who was skin for about five minutes and then assigned the work, selected a certain spring in Clark county which was regarded then and is still, as the SUB X. Q-What causes excessiorigin of the Little Miami-and ran a line to a point in the Greenville and get something to cat unless they A -This often come from consti- treaty line near the center of Logan

Virginia objected to this and connot bathing enough. not keeping gress created a commission to deterekin in proper condition and similar imine the matter. The commission iain and Jack called to them and met at Nenia in October, 1812, and walked toward them. Of course Jane employed another surveyor, Charles and Ladydar said they'd just as MRS. J. H. R. Q-Do you think Roberts, to re-survey the line. He soon spend the night and another the center of what is now known as Indian Lake -intersecting the treaty house, so they all walked back to line about five miles west of the intersection of the Ludlow line. Virginia also objected to this, and then called for a line running from the pony man soon told him, though, head waters of the Scioto to the mouth of the Miami.

In this she failed, but whether the Ludlow line or the Roberts line was to stand was left in doubt for some time. The U.S. surveyor general seems to have assumed that the Indsupreme court held subsequently that Virginia military land claims located between the Ludlow and Roborts lines were valid, and that virtually established the western line. ern boundary of the Virginia of the Virginia military district beyond where the river boundaries at first loosely described, served.

To save the life of one of the 2,-German liner Kronprinz Wilhellm, his eyes when he looked at Jack. PRUNING APPLE TREES was stopped in midocean the other The increased yelld from his ap- day. While it eased over a long ny little fellow everybody called poisonous juice which is extracted ply trees paid W. A. Knight, of At- running sea for 40 minutes its sur- "Bobber," because he was always last spring for pruning 10 rows of Tony Bernham, of Weiser, Id., of the around the docks, and two other

OUR BED-TIME STORY

with the fishermen, the pony man bor among the cliffs. hurried over to the boat to arrange with the fisherman to take them

along. Jack thought they would start the next morning, so he was sur-



they would have to hustle back to the house wanted to start on the trip hun-

Ladydear and Jane had wandered a little way down the dock. The capday on the island. The pony man told them that his wife would be glad to have them stay at their the pony farm.

Jack couldn't imagine why the fisherman started out at night. The that it had always been the custom of the sailors to leave the shore late in the afternoon, sail out to the fishing grounds, stay there all night hauling in the fish and then sail home the next morning. There were a lot of reasons, but they were all about things that Jack wasn't very familiar with.

Before long, Jack. the captain and the pony man were back at the dock and had climbed on board the The pony man told Jack the names

of all the sailors. The captain was named McGregor. He was a broadshouldered man with great big arms big hands and a gruff voice. Jack might have been somewhat timid of 340 troops it was bringing here, the the captain hadn't had such a pleastransport Von Steuben, formerly the lant smile and a merry twinkle in There were Johnson Baird, a fun-

sailors. They had made everything

When Captain Brave told the pony | ready by the time Jack and his man that the captain and Jack friends arrived and in less time than would ask Ledydear and Jane to re- it takes to tell had hauled up the main on the Shetland Island another sail and were slowly gaining speed day so that Jack and he could go as they started out of the little har-

Jack was sure that he was going to have a wonderful night. It was a long way out to the fishing grounds. Captain McGregor and the other men took turns explaining things about prised boy when the pony man, on the boat and about sailing and fishing to Jack. When his questions ceased they told him stories of the fishermen they knew. Most of the stories were of great storms that had swept the North sea, wrecking boats and drowning many of the men on the boats. Each storm had its hero.

The story that appealed most to Jack, though, was the one about Capitain Sammons. Maybe it was because there was a little boy in the story. Captain McGregor told the story, and tomorrow I'll tell you just what Jack heard.

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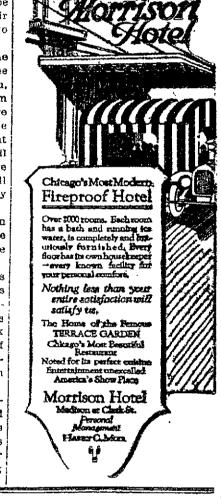
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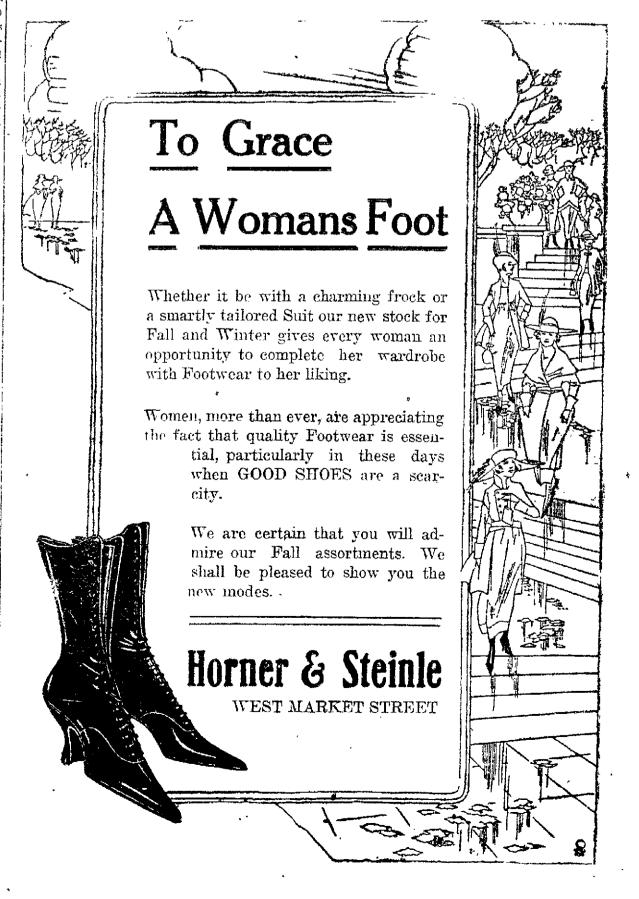
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gram. Last times tonight. Tomorrow the Faurot will present Elsie Ferguson in what has been pronounced her greatest screen success, a picturization of Gertrude Athertor's novel, "The Avalanche,"

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You have today at 2:30 and tonight at 7:30 and 9:00, the last opportunity of seeing the fine bill being presented at the orpheum for the first half of this week, there is lots of comedy and the show is a corking good one. New bill opens Thursday matinee topped at Kitamura Bros. in the most wonderful Risely Act en tour. Bessis Barriscale, in "The Woman Michael Married," is the 5-reel photo drama for Sunday in this picture she demands marriage, as a reward for her heroism and he paid the strangest marriage on record, this feature shown in addition to the vaudeville acts Sunday.

AT THE LYRIC

So great have been the crowds to see and hear Bell's Royal Hawaiians at the Lyric that the management after considerable trouble and expense, have secured them for today after they had fulfilled their four day engagement

It is one of the best hits of the year. Imalani the graceful Hula dancer wins round after round of

Today a new photoplay will be presented featuring Tom Moore in "One of the Finest" a romance of the New York police force.

the crusades Europe came into contact with Arabia, and gained immense profit from the intercourse which followed, with a people more highly civilized than its own inhabitants. It must not be forgotten that the Arabians in Asia and the Moors in Spain kept the sacred torch of learning alight, while Europe still groped in the darkness of a semi-barbarism.

To the Arabs we are indebted for the preservation of Aristotle, and for much of our knowledge of Grecian astronomy and medicine, which reached Europe through translations from Arabic into Latin. Many of our current English words came direct from the Arabic such as zero, almanac, algebra, cipher, nadir, renith, alkali, camphor, alcohol and am-

These words, with their pronounciation and definition, are all to be found in The New Universities Dictionary, now being distributed by the Lima Times, almost as a gift to its readers. It contains in addition to the dictionary proper, a condensed encyclopaedia of information for every-day use. Our coupon in today's paper explains how this valuable book may be obtained.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON CURTAIN RODS AND WINDOW SHADES, JOBS COMPLETE-

BLUEM'S.

SODA STRIKE WINS KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 3 .-The overheated and thirsty public, of Kalamazoo won a victory in its first ice cream strike when it was announced that the dealers who aunounced that an increase in the price of sodas and sundaes to 15 cents had returned to the 10-cent sched-

IVORY, FLAX, GREEN, MAUVE, AND ECRE WINDOW SHADES AT BLUEM'S ANY SIZE.

MANY **ITEMS**

LOOK **FOR SPECIAL TABLE** Displays -



THURSDAY WE WILL OFFER STRONGER AND BETTER **VALUES THAN EVER**

8:30 TO 10:30 REAL 1.50 SILK POPLIN

:30 to 10:30 a great sale of Susquehanna Silk Poplins 26 inches wide, choose from all wanted beautiful colors special per yard at 85c.

SPECIAL 2 PAIRS WOMEN'S 75c SILK HOSE

While they last a sale of 2 pairs Women's Silk hose for \$5e about 100 dozen in the lot, special 2 pair at 88c.

8:30 TO 10:30 CHILDREN'S \$2 SWEATERS

Mothers! buy one of these \$2 Child ren's school sweaters in all wanted colors special at 88c.

6 Pair Men's 25c

HOSE

Children's 1.43

ribbon band and buckle.

heavy ribbed, in black

9%. 6 pairs 88c.

sires, suit 88c.

dozen for 88c.

5 Pair Children's

24c HOSE

Boys' 1.50

Boys' 1.50 Fall

1 Dozen 15c

Handkerchiefs

Vien's 1.50 Sample

SHIRTS

1.39 Fall

Women's 1.50

2 Women's 50c

tan and copen, 88c.

embroidery, at 88c.

Factory mended.

Better buy them by the dozen-Dress Hose

in black and colors, all sizes to 11 %. 6 pairs

lust in time for school—Children's Hats in

black and colors, trimmed with grosgrain

Mothers should make it a day to shop for

school needs-Percale and Gingham Shirts in

September, October-You'll need 'em soon-

Fall weight, ribbed, with long sleeves, all

Lay in a supply-Blue or Red Work Handker-

chiefs, unbemmed, that's why they're 1

Well made Dress Shirts in neat stripes and lancy patterns—they're samples, but all sizes, \$86.

Here's just what she will want for school-

girls' new Velvet Tam o'Shanteds in purple

Lucky's the woman who buys these Soft

Finish Muslin Gowns, nicely trimmed with

Yes, Madam-2 suits 88c. Made with taped ton and lace-trimmed knee, sizes 24, 36, 38.

top and lace-trimmed knee, sizes \$4, 26, 28.

polks dots and plain colors, sizes to 15.

LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL TABLES

Some Damask, you see, is stiff as ledther-not this Two yards wide, heavy firm grade,

4 Yds Lancaster Apron Gingham [

Why complain about high prices when you can buy full double hed size Sheets at only

Here's a bargain you'll remember when it's

cold 27-in. mendid quality outing Flanne

in light or dark colors, 4 yards 88c.

\$1.19 Bleached

1.25 Crib

BLANKETS

kets in pink or blue at 88c.

4 Yards 27c

2 Yards Plaid

full \$6 inches wide, yard at 880.

6 Pair Child's 50c

"My, 88c Day will put all other days to sleep-well known Lancaster Gingham at 4 yards for 88c.

4 Yards 27c MUSLIN FOR

nice patterns pard at 88c.

Best \$1.19

Table Damask

Women will buy up this splendld Muslin for all they're worth-firm woven quality, unbleached-4 yards at 88c.

1.00 Shepherd Check Goods At

share of the savings soft, down? Crib Blan- for making skirts and girls' school dresses, yard, 88c.

Girls 1.25 and 1.50

"There'll be a meeting of the Mother's Club here"-Girls' Gingham and (habray School Dresses 6 to 14. There's great picking it

1.69 Black Yes. Madam-actual 169 new Comes in all wanted shades for street wear

The earlier you are on 88c Day the Better Especially when you can buy Child's Soa with colored tops at 6 pairs for 88t.

4 Yards 30c

Put off your mending-be here when the doors open-20-in. light or dark Percale in

stripes and figures, 5 yds at 88c.

8 Yards 19c Here's a "price grasher" Bleached Crash

Toweling with next red border at 8 yards

1.25 O'Cedar

Combination "Pretty easy way to save \$7c."-full size O'Cedar Mop and 1 bottle Polish, both for 88c.

1.25 Bed

Pretty soft for some people"-full sizes, 2-1b. Bed Pillows, covered with art ticking at only \$80.

4 Regular 35c

'No wonder the Store will be crowded"large size Blesched Turkish Towels at 4

Velvet Hats at 88c, and 10 different styles to pick from, too.

Women's 1.50 to 2

"Can you imagine it?"-White voiles, Colored Volle, Crepe Collar, pearl button trimmed waists at only 88c

Popular 1.25-1.50

It's really remarkable in these days to be in position to sell Corsets like these at 88c.

Women's 1.25 course every woman will need Hose at

this price They are full fashioned high boot silk hose, in black and colors, pair \$8c.

1.50 Bungalow They will give you 88c worth of protection

day. Serviceable, light colored jercales, cut full and roomy, sizes to 46. Boys' 1.50

Knickers At Just what the boy needs for school-dank mixtures and durable khaki Knickers, in sizes 6 to 15, pair at 88c.

Men's 1.50 Work Shirts At Again we prove we're the workingman's friend-Blue Chambray Work Shirts, fell out

3 Pair Boys'

Heavy Bibbed Stockings with double toe and heel, all sizes. 2 pairs 55s.

and well made, sizes 14 1/2 to 17, at 88c.

MEHAFTEY-SHERWOOD.

Miss Josephine Sherwood, eldest and very attractive daughter of Mrs D. L. Sherwood, became the bride of Donald Bell Mehaffey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mehaffoy, at an attractive home wedding at the Sher wood failily residence on South Cole street, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Chartly before the appointed hour

Miss Margaret Mehaffey, attractively gowned in king's blue georgette, with silver embroidery, previding at the piane, played softly the strainr of Mendels. ohn's wedding march. Promptly at 6:00 o'clock the bridesmaids, Miss Catherine Slater, and Miss Virginia Ridgeway, both of Chicase, in charming frocks of pale olar georgette blue and lavendar ribbons. The ma.d-of-honor, Mis: Beatrice Sherwood, in robin's egg blue georg ette, wearing an old-fashloned bouquet of lavendar asters and pink sweet pens, and last of all, the brideto-be entered. A preitier or more captivating picture never has been seen. In white from tip to too, handsoricly gowned in crepe meteri with train and flowing veil which hung to the floor, and cattying a shower houquet of bride's roses and I'llies of the valley, she advanced to r eet the bridegroom and his best A CHIC MODEL FOR A SCHOOL ket street. man, Thomas Agan, of Syracuse, N Y., both faultlessly attired in the double ring service of the Upiscopal waist. church was used. The altar was and lillies.

Following the ceremony the bride dining room, where dinner was 10c in silver or 1c and 2c stamps served, the bridal party at one large table while other of the guerts were Name at smaller tables.

In the decorations of the house, lavendar, blue and pink were the colors used, while the floral pieces for the most part consisted of parple City asters and pink sweet peas. The table decorations were entirely of pink and white.

A pretty feature was the aisle which was formed of white ribbons held by four smartly dressed Little girls, namely, Misses Charlotte Shor- FOR DAY NURSERY wood, Mary Dunlap, Myra Fridley and Louise Kitchin, and which extended from the first floor landing

Mr. and Mrs. Mehaffey left at 8:00 o'clock for a week's trip and will be at home to their friends in Cleveland in one week.

CARDS RECEIVED.

The following handsomely graved announcements have been re ceived here by friends of the Lenhards, former Lima residents:

Mrs Jules Roux announces the marriage of her daughter, Carolyn Anieta,

Donald Thomas Lenhard

on Tuesday, one twenty-sixth day of August nineteen hundred and nineteen

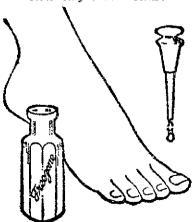
Mis , ohr Guinan, of North Metcalf street, has gone to Chicago, where s'e will visit with her sister. Miss Mars Pohe

Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

their homes after spending the past Annie from her thoughts. The Uttage of Miss MacNamera

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't huit a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers' You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn

calluses from bottom of feet, A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly!

Times Daily Fattern



DRESS.

2968-This style will lend itself was hushed and in the evening still-serge or velour, gabardine or voile ness Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, of the it is also good for gingham, percale Christ Episcopal church, read the seersucker, linen, taffeta and velvet. solemn marriage ritual, and the The skirt is attached to an under-

The pattern is cut in four sizes: windows and was a bank of palms require four pards of 44-inch mate- lnd for the week.

A pattern of this illustration and bridegroom led the way to the mailed to any address on receipt of

Address Pattern Bepartment, Lims Times, 129 W. High St., Lims, O.

An appeal has been sent forth from the Day Nursery board, for jellies, Jams and butters for the children during the winter months. It is requested that when one is making jelly or jam, she make an extra glass! of fruits or tomatoes are asked to liigh street the last of the week. notify the Day Nursery, who will be glad to receive same to be made into jellies and butters for the children.

Mrs. George P. Connor, of West bers of the Ideal club, Thursday at with Raph P. Mackenzie, of West

CLUB CALENDAR

TONIGHT. ' Dinner dance, Strollers club,

THURSDAY. Ideal club, Mrs. George P.

Conner afternoon. Bridge-tea, Mrs. T. R. Schoonover for Miss Margery Borges, afternoon.

Miss Muriel Madigan, of Chicago, is spending several weeks as the guest of her father Joseph Madigan, North Washington street.

Misses Alice Mumaugh and Ella O'Keefe, of the B, and O, staff have returned from a week end trip to Chicago.

Miss Margaret Horrigan, of West North street, has returned from a weeks visit at Cleveland.

M'ss Beas Sharpley, who is in the Registrar's office at Margaret Carnegio Tech., returned to her duties there Tuesday. Miss Sharpley has Mrs. H G Sharpley, of West Mar-

Mrs. John M. Boose, Miss Gerstreet, returned Tuesday from Clear in Ned York society. Lake, Ind., where they spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenbaum

or two to spend his leave with rela- Miss Helen Finn, sister of the bridetives and friends here. Mr. Brice is groom, and Lawrence Brown. a midshipman at the U.S. naval

Mrs. T. N. Cunningham, of Lakewood a black hat.

to her home in Kittanning, Pa.

James Daley, of North Main street, breakfast. has returned from Detroit. Mich.. where he spent the past two weeks with his brothers, Walter and An Flun, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hogan, Mr. drew Daley, of that city

which will be donated to the nur- spending the summer in Mt. Carmel, Mary Basinger. Leo and Hurold sery. Anyone having extra abundance III, will return to her home on West Finn, James Walter Basinger, Ray

> M'ss Pauline O'Keefe, of Marion, is West Elm street.

Tate Quackenbush has gone to street. High street, will entertain the mems Cincinnati, after visiting Morday Market street

A Chance to Live (By Zoe Beckley)

POVERTY'S PINCH.

Marie McNamara have returned to manding cry for his dinner toned factory whistle was hateful; of week at 1 ikeview at the summer cot terness disappeared. At leas, she paid \$11 a month. It was a higher had Rolvie. And at least there was late, considering advantages, service sunlight in their three small rooms and cube feet of air, that was deand a vacant let not far away! May-imanded for apartments near the

symnasium nearby for Bern.

eved most of her measer childhood, back windows. It was in Fast Sixteenth street, hear

had once been articles of drees, high for Bernard's slim wage. proken bottles and other debris, and a few defunct wagen wheels where

little at any drug store; apply a few air, even if it did smell of cas had the composite breath of many drops upon the corn or callus. In- houses when the wind was from their cookings, many washings, many stantly it stops burting, then shortly direction. And you could sometimes direction. And you could sometimes sleepings—a smell as characteristic hear bon' whisiles. Aunic level of the tenements as the aroma one boat wingthes. They sugrested far-isniffs behind the scenes is of the

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WEINFELD'S FAULTLESS DRY CLEANING

A stirring from Robbie and a com-! fulness c! the sea. The sound of a

For their farce rooms the Carrolls be there was an athletic viab or homes of the rich

There was, of course, no bath, for She was back again among the it was one of the old type "cold tenements. But at least now she had water flats." Water for bathing was some precions possessions to make heated on the stove in the kitchen. and throughout "the block" the fam-The Cartoll's little flat was not a dy tub was usually to be seen banghalf mile from where Annie had ing on a nail oviside the tennant's

Annie could have rented rooms of the river. Again chose it because more modern type. "Model" tens the wind we of two rooms, the 'time ments were just being built, with room and kurhen, looked south- "outside stairways," cement floors ward over an unbuilt-on acre, which and good plumbing. But they were the care aker said "belonged to the all far from the neighborhood she felt at home in, and for every advan-It was an ugiy bit of land, in lage of sanitation there was somekept and disfigured with fasty tin thing undesirable. Sunshine was cans, old shoes, sodden wads of what lacking or else the rental was too

The block was depressing. The tenements on either side were of a spokes by prone and alcaching like uniform, old-fashioned type, with between the toes, and the hard skin the bone; of cattle in a desert warte battered doors, usually open, and Fut the space let in the sun and slattern callways that were dark and off, mysterious places, and the root theatre or the faint, cool odor of old incouse, candle smoke, flowers, and feather prayer books is of a

> There were little shops here and there amaller and less prosperous than those of the avenues, their, wares more wilted, their window displays fly-specked and disorderly Annie's neighbors were of pretty much all nationalities. A mile to the south was a solid ghetta. Botween that and Fourteenth street were clasfly Italians. But at this time the East Teens and Twenties were polyglot

(To be continued.)

SOCIETY WOMAN WHO IS

AIDING IN FIGHT TO CURB RETAIL FOOD PROFITEERS the T. E. Thompson home, on West



Under an appointment by the been visiting her parents. Mr. and Federal Food Administrator Mrs Miller avenue, are enjoying a de-bank, I recalled hordes of other men ger of my heart with the drug of per-James Lees Laidlaw has been taking lightful journey through the east. an active part in helping to fix prices | and reduce the cost of living in New Reverend and Mrs. W. A. Alspach. of them and persuaded myself that York by seeing that retailers do not and family of Brice avenue, returned Bob Calloway was the one love of tatious avidity. conventional full dress. The music well to check or plaid suiting, to trude and John, Jr., of West Market profiteer, Mrs. Laidlaw's well known after spending the week at the Bible my life. Perhaps I chose him be-

FINN-HOGAN.

A quiet wedding, one to which and family, of West North street, only the relatives and close friends' constructed between the large front 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 will are the guests of friends in Cleve- were bidden, was that of Tuesday east. morning at 7:00 o'clock at St. Gerard's church, when Miss Theresa William E. Brice, rou of John K. Hogan and Paul E. Finn were united Brice, will arrive in Lima in a day in marriage. They were attended by Harriet Motter, of West Spring est chin in the world. But under-

The bride was attractive in a modish gown of taupe satin with hat and home. shoes of corresponding shade. She Doane Cunningham and daughter wore pink roses. The maid-of-honor of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and was attired in black satin. She wore

Following the ceremony breakfast was served at 10 o'clock at the home street. Miss Grace Cooley, who has been of the bride's brother, D. C. Hogan, the guest of Miss Harriet Thompson, of North Elizabeth street. Here a

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Finn, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. and Mrs. Frank Basinger, Mrs. Standish, Miss Samltinger, Mrs. James Miss Annis Leeds, who has been O'Neil and son, Miss Bertha and Miss H. Wooley, Chester Hogan and Michacl Hogun.

The happy couple left at noon for the guest of Miss Doris Young, of a wedding trip through the east, and their friends at 1131 North Elizabeth dy Beach. Arthur J. Norr. of Pittsafter a short stay will be at home to

> Maurice Dye, formerly of this city, has returned to his home in Dayton after spending the fore part of the week here as the guest of friends and relatives.

Miss Anna Higginbotham, who spent the past week. has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. J. O'Day, of West McKibben street, has returned to her home in Port Clinton

Frank King, of Kittanning, Pa., has arrived to spend two weeks at Spring street. Mrs. King is here

Miss Frances Eschbaugh who has been the guest at the J. F. Homer home on West Spring street, has returned to her home in Garretsville.

Harry Gayer, who accompanied his wife as far as Lima, left Tuesday on a two weeks business trip. Mrs. Gayer will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Thompson, until his return.

Mrs. J. H. Swarner and son, Guy, of Greenlawn avenue, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. William Frey, daughter, Olive, of Greenner and daughter. Barbara Ruth, of who looks beyond the child and sees tiful love is born in the heart of a of Canton and Miss Ruth Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, and daughter, Marion, of South Jamison call that I went around all one aft-life. avenue are visiting relatives in ernoon with an expression that I I saw myself seeking something to Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Duffield, of North Elizabeth street, are enterley, of Tulsa Okia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebersole, of

Conference at Lake Winona, Ind.

tin, Jr., are at home after enjoying ory is build-headed or bow-legged a delightful motor trip through the

Edward Brennan has returned to week here with his parents, Mr. and protecting him from me. Mrs. M. H Brennan, of North West

Leo Callahan and Miss Josephine weeks with friends and relatives.

Misses Helen and Irene O'Connor, deepened. West Wayne street have returned; from a short visit with their sister Miss Cecilia O'Connor, in training grown. I'll come back then." at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati.

Miss Florence Schell, designer (or) the Flexlume Company of Chicago, has returned after a visit of two child to him-an amusing childweeks at the family cottage at Sanburgh and Frederic Wood, of Buffalo were also the guests of Mr. and kissed me! Mr. C. E. Schell.

Reverend and Mrs. Kirk B. O'-Ferrall, and daughter, Jane, of west High street, are home from Block Island, Rhode Island, where they

Green, of Garfield avenue.



XXIV. - SELF JUSTIFICATION

self that his marriage late in the its brief life flickers out, the subsummer had wrecked my life. I re- stance remains to poison subsequent

fondly imagined was the essence of fill the void Bob Calloway's place tragedy and declined an invitation had left in my life. The years went for ice cream from an adoring boy by to find me still seeking, more and neighbor who used to hang over the more recklessly, as the knowledge taining as their guest Mrs. T. A. Ox-dividing fence every afternoon and gradually came to me that I should drawl, "Sa-ay, Nell, may I come 0-0-ver?" As I sat curled up on the river

whom I thought I had loved madly, petual smotional excitement. but I retolutely shut my eyes to all cause he was so eminently desirable. No woman's life is complete without I felt as complacent as a cat which Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King, Miss the memory of a "grand passion" Hazel Wright and Emmett R. Cur- and Heaven pity her whose one mem-

Fortunately, I had a splendid special my heart? cimen to mourn. At 28, Bob Callowas was a young god just stepped from Paul informing me that he was Miss Medora Freeman, of Middle-down from the portals of Olympus, detained for the evening and would town, who has been visiting Mrs. He was big and strong with the firm-dine downtown. street, has gone to New York, where neath his dominant strength—that the night of the Friday evening she will be the guest of her brother supurb strength of mind and bedy dancing class and I had declined for a week before returning to her which is given in unfair degree to Captain Frazier's escort because my arming gentleness.

Akron after spending the first of the but they shed their greatest favor in noon, which I had left Alice's ear'y

That first evening, after the party. he had escorted me home with as him up. hauch deterence as though I had been a grown young lady. At my gate he of West Spring street, has returned color scheme of pink and green was Callahan, of North West Street, left smiled down at me with a sudden Syndicate, Inc.) used effectively in the decorating the Wednesday for New York City, where twinkle in his eyes. Then he leaned they will spend the coming two forward quickly, as if he meant to kiss me. At my recoil, he laughed CCRTAIN RODS AND WINDOW outright and the mischief in his eyes SHADES, JOBS COMPLETE-

"Just wait, young lady, you'll not do that so quickly when you're really

came to call on me many times and we spent many moonlit evenings to- IS PLEASANT TO TAKE, and den, but he never kissed me I was a the rasping, strangling feeling in the child to him—an anusing child throat. It is made of the purest, fresh-

Strange to remember a man because he was the only one who never any imitation of it.

kissed me!

It was not a pleasant thought and I closed my eyes to shut out the faces that suddenly clustered round faces that suddenly clustered round 323 W. 10th St. Little Rock, Ark. me. Even a flirt must have moments of remorse. But she may also bo trusted to turn the most damning evidence into self-justification.

In my retreat by the river I Miss Ruth Marshall, of Columbus, shamelessly evolved the most perfect whooping cough, la grippe and branchial s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. alibi for myself. I persuaded myself coughs. that I was the victim of a man's in-

Since Bob Calloway was the first constancy. I recalled a great live, grown man to notice me, I naturally a passion that paled all other emothought that I loved him madly, tions. Once in so often, I told myville, Mr. and Mrs. Harley O. Swar-, Women never forget the first man self unblushingly, a pure and beau-Columbus, Miss, Mildred Stillwagon, the woman I even persuaded my child, and when, bruised and beaten,

> never find what I sought. So I took the coward's way and stilled the hun-

It was a charming explanation

The sun had sunk to the edge of the distant hills before i rose to go. has stolen the cream. Was I not a heroine to greet the world with a smile and the shadow of a dead love

At the hotel I found a message

some-was an unsuspected and dis- husband had wished to take me. I had furthermore, broken an engage-The 3ods had been kind to him, ment with the captain for that afterto keep.

I went to the phone and called

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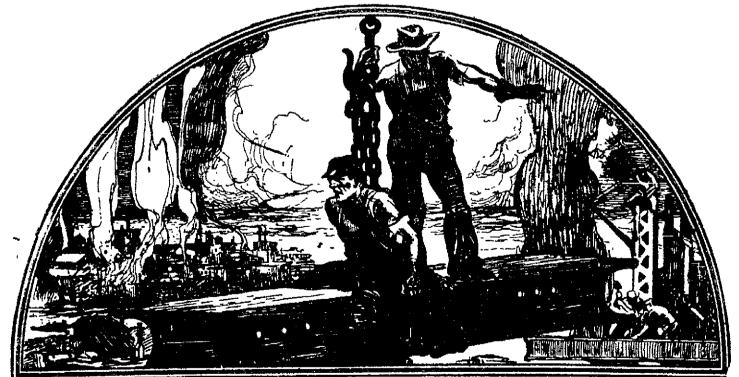
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SUCCESSFUL PARTY

The members of the Epsilon Fraternity should feel highly elated over the huge succes of their party, which was a feature of Tuesday evening at the Country club. A more enjoyable party has not been seen for some time, everyone was in the best of spirits and the newest of new frocks, all going to make a perfact party. The music, always the main attraction at a dance was heavenly and the supper served at mid-night, delicious.

The decorations were unique to say the least. In one end of the long room was the official crest of the Epsilon Fraternity, embazoned in black and gold. At eleven o'clock paper hats, military effects and others were given out, and then occured a period of confetti throwing and merriment, which continued throughout the hours of dancing which followed. A more successful party could not be.

so delightful, members of the fra-Breckenridge, Walton Wyre, Don Cameron, Dick Gensel and William Wemmer, who had complete charge.

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE.

Mrs. M. A. Wagoner, of west Mar-Marguerite Zender, who is visiting her parents. The private dining room was appropriately decorated with daintily colored blossoms, the pink predominating. On each small table there was an attractive basket of vari-colored flowers tied with pink tulle bows. Place cards were in Covers were laid for Miss Zender Miss Grace and Miss Hoetense Spellacy, Miss Helen Pence, Miss Marian McCoy, Miss Rose Evelyn Wagner, of Sidney; Mrs. T. Indiana. They returned Tuesday. R. Schoonover, Mis. Geo T. Glovet Mrs. Mark Kolter, Mrs. Fred Gooding. Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Henry Deisel, Jr., and Mrs. Tony Zender, city. Following the luncheon, bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

tian Church wil hold a pienic at Mc- uor. Cullough's Park, Friday.

Mrs. Willard K. Price and daugh- Wayne street, has gone to Von Wert ter, Miss Florence, of North Me'- where she will be the guest of Mr. George, Indiana. Benjamin Price, of New York, accompanied them.

P. Mackenzie, of West Market street | Mary Vincent. have returned from Cincinnati, where they a tended a dinner-dance at the Grandin Road Country Club, Monday evening.

gan, is visiting his mother. Mrs. M. E. Bressler, of west Market

Mr. and Mrs. Howard King, of Cincinnati, are guests of Mrs Ring's mother, Mrs. Harry Wright, of west Market street.

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Feel good all the time now, full of energy and sleep like a baby.

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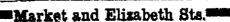
good; severe headaches attended by pains in my BACK AND LIMBS, caused me much agony. I also had a distressed feeling in my stomach, and it would fill up with gas after meals, making my very uncomfortible: I often had dizzy spells which nearly blinded me; my appetite fell away to almost nothing; my breath was so foul I could smell it myself. It is really hard to describe my

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School Hose for boys -a large shipment just received for the opening of school—unusual values. Black cotton ribbed with linen reinforced heels and toes, medium heavy weight, the kind that are hard to wear out-sizes 6 to 11 at 45e per pair. Girls' fine ribbed cotton hose, medium weight, double toes and heels-black, brown and white, sizes 51% to 10 at 39c per pair.—Main Floor.

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Cretonnes for draperies, pillows, box coverings, etc., 36 inches wide in Blue Pink, Rose and Yellow-65c to \$2.25 per yard.-Fifth Floor.

Draperies in the newest styles and patterns are arriving daily. Natural shades. Blue, Pink, Rose, Mulberry, Green, Brown, Gold and combinations or colorings at 90c to \$4.50 per yard .- Fifth Floor.

Handsome models in Georgette Blouses-Yarn trimmed-moderately priced .-Third Floor.

Japanese Rag Rugs, in Bide, Pink, Yellow and Rose in many different sizes are shown for the sun parior. Twisted Rag Rugs, in found and oval shapes—18x36 to 30x30 inches at \$2.25 to \$3.50.

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Hall Carpet, also Stair Carpets, 27 inches wide, in gray, tan, natural and rose-\$1,85 to \$4.50 per yard.

Wilton Rugs-9x12 size, \$75, \$90, \$110 and \$115-other sizes in proportion. Axminster Rugs, 9x12, tan, brown, blue and rose—Rugs are scarce and are a good purchase at today's prices-\$42 50, \$47.50, \$50.00.

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the dired looking owner. Collier backed up, pulled out a piece of rope and pulled the Ford about 50 yards, and then asked

what the trouble was. "Oh, nothing at all," said his neighbor. "I just didn't want to

take the trouble to crank it

THIEVES BUSY IN DETROIT DETROIT, Mich Sept & -- City authorities today reported that during the 4% house ending at 6 o'clock this morning, burglars and holdup men operating here stole property valued at \$17,000, including 21 auto mobiles, worth \$36,000, a dog valued

FORMER SOLDIER MURDERED ELYRIA, O., Sept. 3,-Arthur Shoulthe, a returned soldier was shot road apiece to start my Ford," said at the Glenwood street entrance to Cascade Park,

> The young man was seen on the street an hour before with a young woman. Residents near the park heard two men quarreling, followed by a shot and notified the police. shoulthe was found unconscious and hurried to Memorial Hospital where



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Dear Miss Fairfat; (1) Could you please suggest a menu for a dinner to be given after a house wedding?. I am expecting only the nearest relatives, about 20, and would like to serve something that could be prepared before hand in order to save a rush at the last minute. What would you suggest for a drink? Coffee or something cold?

Ans .-- A goon menu, most of the ingredients of which can be preparqueties and hot rolls, cheese salad with salted crackers, ice cream, bride's cake and coffee. For cheese salad wash a crisp tender lebluce. arrange for individual serving and sprinkle freely with grated cheese. Dress with mayonnaise and garnish with sliced lemons.

(2) Would favors and place cards be appropriate, if so, what kind? M. H.

Ans .- Place cards would be conenient in helping the guests to find their places. Use any of the dainty cards to be bought at the stationary counser which are appropriate for a wedding. For favors, a monogramed box containing a piece of the wedding cake would be sufficient.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am entertaining some friends to dinner Saturday. I wish to serve fried chicken and would like to know some of its accompaniments. Please tell me of some things that will make up a lovely dinner and yet will not be too expensive. Ignorant. Ans .- With fried chicken serve

mashed potatoes, creamed corn, not biscuits and some kind of fresh jam or jelly. For salad serve tomatoes stuffed with chopped celery, nuts and cucumbers and pour mayonnaise over the whole. Fresh fruit, see cream cake makes a good desert.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON SHADES, JOBS COMPLETE-

HONOR SOLDIERS A

Thirty-Five Members Who Followed Flag In Great War, Present

MEMORIAL TO DEAD

Monsignor A. E. Manning Gives an Address-New Officers Are Elected

Members of St. Rose Alumni association held their 17th annual banthe Elks club. The affar was also in the way of a welcome home to the were; Nell Bland, Edward Finn. June until this month, so that prac- O'Connor. tically all would have returned and have an opportunity to attend.

Preceding the dinner the annual election of officers were held, and the following unanimously elected to for. No one could make a greater serve during the coming year: Ed- mistake. Hundreds have been perward Gallagher, pres.; Frank Bar- manendly cured by taking Chamberret, vice president; Mary Kennedy, thing that they crave. These tablets treasurer; Kathleen Corcoran. secre-strengthen its functions naturally. If tary; Kathleen Hanley, historian you have not tried them do so at Walter Cooney Jr., presided as toast- once. master during the dinner.

The address of welcome to the graduates of the class of 1919 was given by Elizabeth Hannon, retiring president, and was responded to by Fordinand Miller, president of the graduating class. Miss Wihelminia companied by Miss Lucille Curran, the roadside. The occupants were Spellacy gave a vecal selection acand Miss Leona Feltz an instrumental number, both of which were heartily applauded. The address of the evening was given by James Horrigan, who paid a glowing tribute to the soldiers in the recent war, in his

One of the most impressive teatures of the evening was a review CURTAIN RODS AND WINDOW of the history of the Alumni during the past year, given by Ruth Calla-

address "Our Soldiers."

ban, historian. In the view of events Her stopped and asked if he could the historian spoke of the 55 blue help stars on the service flag designated for young men of the alumn! in service, and of the three gold stars in memory of three splendid young Lima men who have paid the supreme sacrifice, two of whom are

now lying buried in Flanders field. The first to die overseas and the first Lima soldier killed in action was Corporal William P. Gallagher, a member of the class of '1 : who was killed in action in the battle of Cantieny, June 24, 1918. Lieutenant Edward J. Veasey, class of 50', wounded July 15, 1918 and died in a hospital a few hours later, and Henry Mullen, recently returned from overseas who died in Dayton, June 9. 1919, from the effects of German po son gas.

The program was closed with a short talk by Monsignor A. E. Manning who has presided at all of the alumni meetings with one exception. since they were instituted.

Following the dinner, dancing furnished the diversion for the remainder of the evening, music being furquet and dance Tuesday evening at nished by Fridley's jazz band. The committee in charge of the affair 35 young men of the alumni who James Fitzgerland, Margaret Horriwere in military service during the gan, Clarence McCray, Catherine war, and was postponed from last O'Malley, Helen O'Connor, Irene

> Despondency. Sufferers from indigestion are apt

"LAZIEST MAN" TOO TIRED TO CRANK CAR ATLANTIC, Sept. 3 .-- And now the laziest man!

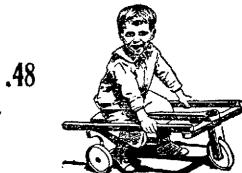
Lawson Collier, an autoist, was coming into Atlanta when he overtook an old Ford car stopped by in animated conversation. Thinking he might be of assistance Col-

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laves Joap Yuvon Johnson, of the 'south Those who helped make the party Elizabeth street, has as his guests ternity were, Harry Wright, Bob Mark Fuller, of Lakewood, Cleveland; Eddie Bringardner, Harold Paul and Luke Miller, all of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Steen Sorensen, have ket street, entertained a number of gone to their home in Corning after friends with luncheon at the Lima visiting with Mrs. Sorensen's mother club Tuesday complimenting, Miss Mrs. S. F. Coleman, of south Elizabeth street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis, and daughter, Jean, of west High street have returned from Toledo, where they motored for over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horner and daughter Betty Avonelle, of Jean Court, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mc-Guire, have returned from a pleasant week-end visit at Clear Lake,

Miss Margaret Kohler, of Springfield, is a guest of friends in this

Class No. 4 of the First Chris- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tsch-Mrs. Lola Schobey, of West

> O. E. Vincent and daughter, Miss Annette, of Richie avenue, have re-

and Mildred of Brice avenue and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliott, of Rice avenue, have returned from Columbus after attending the reunion of the 83rd division in that c'ty Labor Day.

C. E Elliott was a member of that Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Richards and daughter Arlo, after spending the week-end with their parents in Lima and St. Marys returned to their home in Detroit, Mich. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs H. M. Ritenour of West

ards of St Marys. Viss Myrtle May of North Shore Drive has returned from Wapakoneta where she was the guest of Miss

Evon Miller for the past several days. Miss Marguerite Krein, of North Elizabeth street, has returned from St. Marys where she spent Labor Day with friends and relatives.

D. S. C. TO KENTICKTAY. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3-The war General Pershing had awarded the distinguished service cross to Johnh W. Morgan, of Latonia, Ky.

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medicines have failed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan and son of South Main street, have returned) from Wapak where they were the

calf street, are home from Lake and Mrs. H. A. Steward. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Mackenzie, turned from Van Wert, where they of Lakewood avenue, and Mr. Ralph were the guests of his mother, Mrs.;

W. H. Speaker, of Detroit, Mich-

Wavne street and Miss Fanny Rich-

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sportsmanship are great features in this book, which shows an insight into the brain and heart of a boy

which is just as wise in the year of

our Lord 1919 as it was in the days

of William the Fourth. Tom and

East were together in games, in mis-

word he spoke, and by his whole

of their guard. The true sort of cap-

had no misgivings and gave no uncer-

tain word of command, and let who

felt) to the last gasp and the last

first green days to the last memor-

able night, when he was "chaired"

round the quadrangle by the eleven.

shouting in chorus, "For he's a jolly

good fellow," himself as great a boy

the years and his dignity of captain

It is a story of humanness, with all

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WEDNESDAY—"Dombey and Son," by Charles

HUGHES

Thomas Hughes was born Oct. 20, 1822, at Uffington, Berks. In 1834 his father sent Tom to Rugby to be under the charge of Dr. Arnold; the doctor and the faiter had been fellow-students at Oriel College, Oxford. Both school and master were made world-known by the book, "Tom Brown's School Days." Tom Hughes must have been very much the same sort of schoolboy as the hero of the story, but in fact, George his brother, was the original of Tom, as Dean Stanley was the original of Arthur.

Thomas Hughes followed in his father's footsteps at Oriel; he was later called to the bar, and eventually was appointed a county court

was a great friend and admirer of English of the schoolboy's life.



By THOMAS HUGHES Condensation by Prof. William Fenwick Harris

dashes up to the Peacock,

swers a hostler. boot and shooting the parcels in af- or we to see you.

there, sir, jump up behind." the horn to his mouth. Took foot, of him, apart from clothes, rank, toot' the bostlers let go their heads. fortune, and all externals whatso-

thus they had pulled up "

HIS NERVE FORCE SLOW TO RETURN AFTER THE "FLU" delight. Rugb

Every Day," Says James W. Kinnell.

This well known resident of flu after effect. should promptly was a fordly crowd of youngsters profit by. This is what he said a who looked quite as if they owned few days ago to Greenburg's Nerv-Worth druggist.

severe attack of the "flu." It left me Tom. "I say, you fellow, is your in a very nerrous and weakened condition and I did not seem to be mak- name Brown?" ing any progress in regaining my nerve force and strength until I astonishment, glad, however, to have took Norv-Worth. Its use placed me lighted on some one already who on the way to recovery and 1 am gaining every day. I want to recommend it to others in the same condi-

JAMES W. KINNELL. 213 Park St., Greensburg, Pa.

Nerv-Worth whets the appetite, adds tesh, aids digestion, steadies and strengthens the nerves, rouses a lift You see." said his friend as teh liver, restores restful sleep ban- they strolled up towards the school ishes sick and nervous headache and other aches and pains, builds up run. down systems. If it does not do this for you, your dollar back.

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voice of one who was fighting for us by our sides, and calling on us to sluggard's paradise into which he had wandered by chance, but a batstakes are life and death. And he who roused his consciousness in them

"If schools are what they were in my "Anything for us, Bob" says the time, you'll see a great many cruel

brutabiles of the old farging system, the school bully and Tom's classic light with him, of the final war of independence against what was mean and sordid. "'I want to leave behind me," said Tom, speaking low, the name of a tellow who never builled a little boy. or turned his back on a big one ' And then, 'I would sooner have the Doc-

found on his head and left there, to his mother's herror and Tom's great

Rugby was a new world for Tom. He was a sturdy and combative urchin, able to fend for himself on his But Nerr-Worth Soon "Made It Gain own beath, yet it was a great boon for him that he fell into the ban is of a boy of his own age, but a bit Greensburg, Pa makes a statement ahead of him at Rugby. The first here which a host of sufferers from sight he encountered on his arrival the place. One of these young heroes H. J. Weightman-I had a very ran out from the rest and accosted

> old aunt, Miss East: she lives somewhere down your way in Berkshire. She wrote to me that you were coming today, and asked me to give you gates, "a great deal depends on how a fellow cuts up at first. If he's got nothing odd about him, and answers up, he gets on. You see I'm doing the handsome thing by you, because my father knows yours; besides I want to please the old lady. She gave me half-a-sov, this, and per-

Shep haps'll double it next if I keep in her good books." B. H. STARRETT, Lima District News Gathered for Our Neighbors

DELPHOS

FLY DELPHOS

DELPHOS, Sept. 3 .-- Certificates to teach in the Delphos city schools school and the grades. were granted to 16 applicants at an examination which was held at the Jefferson school Saturday. Ten of these were elementary certificates and men too, for the matter of that), for one year, two elementary certifito a man whom we felt to be, w'th all cates for three years and four for his heart and soul and strength, high school.

Those granted one-year elementary certificates were Misses Florclear voice of one giving advice and ence Hicks, Lois Wolfe, Mildred Richwarning from serene heights to ason, Blanch Clark, Ruth Werner, those who were struggling and sin- Holden. Those receiving three-year ning below, but the warm living elementary certificates were Misses Lucile Lindemann and Blodwin Gran-

help him and ourselves and one an- | ger. The four granted certificates other. And so, wearily and little by to teach in high school were Fred C. little, was brought home to the young Snodgrass, Eugene Mulholland, Lawboy, for the first time, the meaning rence Munk and Miss Lucia Atchiof his life, that it was no fool's or son.

Lt. Runser will fly from Delphos tle'field ordained from of old; where to Jonesville, Va., where he is schothere are no spectators. but the duled to appear at the fair on Sept. youngest must take his side, and the 10. From there he will go to Ashville, N. C., and then on to Raleigh. where he is to fly at the North Caroshowed at the same time, by every lina State fair. In his flight east he will be required to cross the Cumdaily life, how that battle was to be berland and Blue Ridge mountains. fought: and stood there before them Lt. Runser finds it impossible to get their tellow-soldier and the captain shipping accommodations for his plane and is therefore forced to make

would yield or make a truce, would for Grand Rapids, Ohio, where they' tions of snowy white, as the army of fight the fight out (so every boy will spend the week and endeavor to soldier toys, satiors and nurses filed lessen the finny population of the Matimee river. The party is compost And so Tom fixed his lite from the ed of B. L. Jauman, Syl. Grothhouse, A. C. Weger, Jos. Weisgerber, A. F. Lindemann, Dr. D. J. Clark and Dr. Small, of Chicago, It is said that Dr. Clark will act as cook on the expedi-Smith, today, Tuesday, September 2, tion and the boys are by no means as all the rest, despite the passage of certain of the results.

in spirit, and yet so different in de- ness Wednesday September 3 The elevator was moved from Ros

elm, where Mr. Lindemann formerly conducted it, because of the discon- WANTED AT BLUEM'S.

tinuante of the Findley, Ft. Wayne & Western railroad.

The public schools opened for a new year's work Tuesday morning. Although a number of teachers had resigned from the corps, Supt. Hick VICTORY DAY AT vacancies and school opened with all positions filled.

The exact enrollment for the new rear is not yet available but it is bel'eved to be about the same as that of last year. A good attendance was noted the first day in both high

ST. MARYS

Glass ofters a reward of \$50 for the ecovery of his Ford touring vehicle, stolen Monday night, September 1 1919, and for the arrest of the thief. The vehicle was left standing on South Front street between Spring and South streets, It was missing after Mr. Glass returned after about an hour. The conveyance is a 1920 model. The motor number is 3,247,379; license number, 480,372.

Sergeant John Kouacing, Corporal H. S. Lewis and Private W. A. Spry, of the Lima recruiting station, are in the city and will remain here for the rest of the week securing men between the ages of 18 and 40 for en-

The armory made a fascinating ap-

in to partake of the special courtesy extended to them by the Community Weltare association. Still numbered among the active and enterprising citizens, Henry B

1919, reached his \$1th birthday au-Henry B Smith is a native and one of the best known citizens of St. its good points and its fruitties, but ed by W. B. Lindemann, of this city, Marys township. At the present especially of loyalty and of friend- at Scott's Crossing has been com- time he is serving as a member of

EXPERIENCED SALES GIRLS

VAN WERT

VAN WERT'S FAIR

VAN WERT, Sept. 3 .- Today will be Victory Day at the fair, in honor training for her new position, and in of the soldiers and sailors of Van now executive secretary of the Home Wert county, who served in the Service Department, Putnam county, World War, with the Civil War soldiers and the Spanish-American War soldiers present as guests. The arainst the county commissioners event, under the auspices of the and J. W. McDowell, for the death County Council of Defense and the of Glen Hite, who broke his neck, County Agricultural Society, is in when he rode on a motorcycle into tended to provide occasion for gen-la rope stretched across a road near eral meeting of the soldiers and the fair grounds. sailors at which they will again receive assurance of how mighty pleas for non-support of child at Dupont.

The Van Wert County Child Wel- for embezziement, is out on a \$1,000 fare League has opened a booth at bond. the courty fair, in art hall, where electrical apparatus and other devices used in the treatment of crly have been published. diseases of children are on display. The exhibit contains also, literature Glandorf, and Miss Fiorence Shierand other valuable information. The loh, will be solemnized September 9, members of the league are invited to make use of the hooth as a rest room while attending the fair.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Methodist church at Middlepoint for Mrs. Zora Bennett, well-knowa resident of that town who died at her home Sunday. Mrs. Bennett, at the time of her death, was 66 years of age and was well known and highly respected in a wide circle of warm

Funeral services were held at 10 clock Tuesday morning from Gamhle's Chapel on South Washington street for John Fish, who died at the Xan Wert county hospital Monday morning following an illuess. with bowel trouble.

Thorte, a mineral found principally in Norway, has been found to possess some of the therapeutic powers of radium and to serve as a less expensive substitute for it.

OTTAWA

DEATH OF YOUTH

OTTAWA, Sept. 3 .- The schools opened with an enrollment of 300 Parochial schools, 196.

Miss Elizabeth Deck has returned from the Indiana university, Indianapolis, where she was in special Red Cross Chapter, with an office at the court house.

Suit for \$1,000 damages was filed

Ha ward King, Montpelier, indicted ed the home folks are of their return was brought here, lodged in jail, and is now out on a \$50 bond. Edward Gustwiller, Holgate, indicted

> Baus for the marriage of Mr. Wilbur White and Miss Frances Eb-The marriage of Mr. Rudolph Roof,

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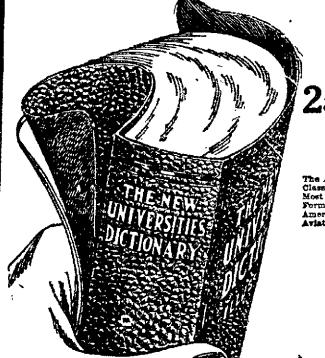
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to humanity, Frederick Maurice was James Russell Lowell, whose influthe great influence that worked up- ence over him is shown in the freon him, and he was of the group, quent quotations in his books. His rlong with Charles Kingsley, who de-lother volumes included a sequel to voted themselves to the cause of the Tom Brown at Oxford, "Religio Lai-Workingmen's College Ho sat in ci," and his "Memoir of a Brother." Parliament, always a devoted friend But he will always be remembered as of his friends, the workingment he the same same and great-hearted tried his hand at an idealistic colony, author who has understood some called Rughy, in Tonnessee, he was thing of the soul of a schoolboy and a frequent visitor to America and who has written the greatest book in

TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS

'Just as Tone was 'wallowing his Christian, that's all I want." Upon last mouthful (three cleak in the this view of the case he framed his prorning), winding his comforter last words to Tom. "And now, Tom, round his throat, and tucking the my boy, remember you are going at ends into his breast of his cout, the your own request, to be chucked horn sounds. Boots looks in and says, into this great school, like a young "Tally-ho, sing and they hear the ring bear with all your troubles before and the tattle of the four last trot- you-eather than we should have ters and the town-made drag, as it, sont you perhaps." (Tom was mine.)

burly guard, dropping down from be-blackguard things done and hear a bind and slapping himself across the deal of foul bad talk. But never tear You tell the truth, keep a brave and "'Young goul'm'n, Rught,' an- kind heart, and never listen, or say anything you wouldn't have your "Tell young gent to look alive, mother and sister hear and you'll says the guard, opening the hind-inever feel ashamed to come home

ter examining them by the lamps. Tom's father was a great asset Here, shove the pertmanteau up to the hoy. For though he belonged ship; of games so much like our own pleted and will be opened for busi- the St. Marys township heard of a-top-I'll faston him presently. Now to what is called the upper middle class the opinion which the source "'Good-by father-my love at loved to propound above all others home." A last shake of the hand. Up was the helief that a man is to be goes Tom, the guard catching his valued wholly and solely for that but-box and holding on with one which he is in himself for that which hand, while with the other he claps stands up in the four theshly walls

the four bays plunge at the collar, pror. He held further that it didn't and away goes the Tally-ho into the matter a straw whother his son assodarkness, forty-five seconds from the ciated with lord's sons, or piewmen's sons, provided they were brave and So Tom Brown started to begin honest. So Tom had a merry and his school-days at Rugby when Will right democratic time with the boys Ham the Fourth sat upon his throne, of the village, and learned much that Squire Brown had meditated some-stood him in good stead when be thing as follows the night before, got to Rugby, among other things to "Shall I tell hun to mind his work value man or boy wholly for what and to make himself a good scholar? was in him, whether it was Harry Well, but he isn't sent to school for Winburn, the quickest and best boy that--it any rate not for that mach-, in the parish, who taught him the b. I don't care a straw for Greek Jurus and holds which later carried particles, or the digamma, no more him through his great fight with the does his mother. What is he sout to bully of Rubgy, or poor Jacob Doodle school for? Well, partly because no calf (as the boys nicknamed hun,) wanted so to go. If he'll only turn in whose bands everything came to out a brave helpful, truth-telling pieces and in whose head nothing Englishman and a gentleman and a would stick, or Job Rudkin whose

scandalized mother demanded, on the occasion of a visit from Madam Brown, "Job, Job, where's thy cap " "What' beaut'e on ma head, mother"" replied Job, slowly extricating one hand from a pocket and feeling for the article in question; which he

"Yes," said Tom, in considerable seemed to know him.

"Ah. I thought so; you know my

Thus began a friendship which

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The Chicago aggregation endea-

The White Sox and Tigers went

Saith the Sage of Hawg Crick:

"Since my male stopped kicking I

Wonder why some near-beer

maker hasn't named his beverage

Incidentally, the guy that dubbed

Basketball tossers are preparing

Old "Fumbac" Levinsky will meet

Harry Greb in Dayton next Monday

Valley Park Maid yesterday again

stepped down in front at Lascious

Rain seems to be playing the best

stands in the Grand Circuit meets

So, the majors have condescended

Odds at the Belmont track.

for a wonderful season in Lima.

sixteen rounds yesterday, and Da-

troit pounded 'em 4 to 3.

call her Bevo."

vored to do a minth frame rally, but

Redlegs hopped up and beat the

SPORTS-BASEBALL World's Series May be Extended to Mile Beat Cubs—Plans are Made by Basketeers.

World's Series May Be Extended to Nine Games-Reds

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GUBS RALLY BUT

Then Ninth Inning Endeavor Goes For Naught and Cincy Captures Struggle,

'Moran's pennant chasers breezed at league for immediate ratification, seats outside of Cincinnati. through with the game, 4 to 3, and which was idle because of rain.

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STAR PLAYERS WILL

CHICAGO Sept 3 -- Club owners

of the National and American leagues will not draft star players from the minor leagues this fall. This was decided tonight when the National Baseball commission recom-tween the major and minor leagues of the country. The commission ruled, however, that the major league clubs be permitted to continue the purchase of players if suitable arrangements could be made with the minor league clubs A. R. Tearney, of Chicago, presi-

dent of the Three-Eye league and Western league, who led the fight against the practice of the major leagues in drafting minor league talent, was clated with the action of the commission.

A large amusement park company succeeded in eliminating glare from its concrete sidewalks by spraying them with a mixture of creosote and a dark green mineral dye.

National Commission is in CAN'T BEAT REDS Favor, of Nine Game Series

Because of Record Breaking Demand for Seats Commish Yesterday Recommended World Series Be Extended to Nine Contests

Chicago's Cubs tried desperately ies seats this fall, the National Base- lic by parmitting a large number of Pesterday to cause anxiety to the ball commission recommended that games. Although the Cincinnati club Reds and to the entire population the series be increased to nine games has not cinched the National League of Cincinnati and adjacent territory, instead of the usual seven. The pro- pennant, Chairman Herrmann, who but, although the north siders raised posal was sent tonight to the club also is President of the Reds. said he quite a stir in the ninth inning, Pat owners of the American and Nation- had received 29,000 applications for

Under the proposed plan, the rival increased their lead over New York, the first five games instead of the the series and it will be an impossibilfirst four, as in former years. The ity to accommodate a third of them If it hadn't been for that ninth victorious team would have to take under the seven-game plan," he said. round it would have been an exceed- five out of the nine contests to win "The city is baseball wild." It ingly tame contest, because the Reds the world championship. Heretofore seems that the entire South is planhopped upon Nick Carter for three the championship was decided when ning on coming to Cincinnati if we runs in the first and one more in the one of the clubs won four of the are so fortunate as to win the Nathird and held command all the way, seven contests. The players would tional League flag." while Ray Fisher fired a spitter at divide their apportioned share of the Mitchell's men with deadly effect five-game receipts on a 60 and 40 per that plans for the series would not be cent basis, 60 per cent going to the made until the pennant races are winning club.

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3 1 0 15 1 6 the commission, explained that the weeks.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3-Because of the, recommendation was made for no unprecedented demand for world ser- other reason than to benefit the pub-

"There are more than 100,000 perclubs would share in the receipts of sons in Cincinnati who want to see

Chairman Herrmann announced definitely decided, which probably August Herrmann, chairman of will not be for ten days or two

PLANNING SEASON

Grace Church Aggregation

(By James F. Burba.)

Behold, with the coming of the

sear and yellow leaf, basket ball

enthusiasts are beginning to set up

and take notice. They are looking

the prospective material of this year,

managers who have teams selected

out those whom they are also sure

Indications are there will be more

interest in the basket game this

ments are now being made at the

"Y" for a league, and tryouts are

Grace church is the first to an-

nounce its plans. While nothing is

said, it is easy to see after looking

over the Grace line up that some-

thing has changed the old form of

team worthy of anything around

these diggin's but the old names are

Burgoon will handle right for-

Floyd Doyle, captain of the aggre-

While the Lima Locomotive club

cially, it is understood, those in-

very near future, announce their

The Gramm-Bernstein and Gar-

ford clubs are expected to be repre-

sented in basket ball this season

and will in all probability throw

These combined with the teams of

the high and grade schools should

suffice for the basket ball en-

He can do anything that his stable-

morning trials. Six furlong trials in 1.12 2-5 are easy whenever asked

during training hours, but in the

afternoons his races have been duli and listless. He has been beaten twice lately on occasions when

Jimmy Rowe thought bim almost a

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Base Ball Calendar BASKETEERS ARE

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincunnati 4; Chicago 3. St Louis 2; Pittaburgh 1. Boston-New York, rain. Philadelphia-Brooklyn, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 4; Chicago 8. (16 innings)
Cleveland 4: St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 4. Washington 3.
New York-Boston, wet grounds.

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HOW THEY STAND NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Games Today NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Chicago. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

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BATTLING LEVINSKY.

Ring—Other Fast Teams REFUSES FORTUNE FOR PURCHASE The trotting mare, Brecia 2:05 Charter Of Thursday.

\$300,000 Offer For Famous stepped within a quarter of a second Race Horse is Refused by Owner Samuel C. Hildreth, 'Tis Said

whom they are sure of, and weeding Samuel C. Hildreth, the owner of the phenomenal three-year-old Purchase, is authority for the statement known client, and it was declined.

that a man rarely ever gets or even a chance of being sent to the barn. sees a horse like Purchase, but \$300,-000 is a lot of money for a man in that team. Not that it hasn't a my circumstances. I have trained

ever had in my care." ward, while Copp will endeavor to Three hundred thouand dollars is take care of the left half. Doyle, as much as has ever been offered York manufacturer. who will captain the outfit, will for any thoroughbred in any counperform at center. Dupere and try. There were a number of offers Davies will take care of right and for the Tracery colt The Panther,

left guards, respectively. They have in England last fall, and in order to already shied their chapeaux in the give the public a chance to bid on circle, and stand ready to meet any him his owner. Sir Abe Barley, put him up at auction, with a reserve of 40,000 guineas, or a trifle more than gation, will take care of any \$200,000 of our money. There was the American heavyweight, knocked no bid and the horse was parsed out Arthur Townley, of South Hampfrom the ring

es not announced any plans offi-The highest price ever paid for a thoroughbred in the United States heavyweight champion, knocked out terested are deeply considering the was \$140,000 for Rock Sand which | Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, Wis. alent in the ranks, and will, in the August Belmont sold to a syndicate in the seventh round of their schedof American gentlemen in the dark uled 20-round hout. days of racing some years ago The late Charles Reed gave \$100,000 at auction for imported St Blaise.

WOLGAST TRIES COME-BACK, BUT FAILS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 3.—Young France won an unpopular decision Monday in a ten-round bout with Ad pion. C. J. Kelly, scout for the Detroit Americans, refereed. Sporting writers said Wolgast had the better of six rounds and the crowd of 2,500 Harry Payne Whitney's Wildair pparently is just a morning glory. derided the decision.

mate Upset accomplishes in the DEMPSEY MAY BOX FOR \$175,000: KEARNS

DECATUR, III., Sept. 3.-Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey. announced Monday he would accept track at the Spa doesn't suit him an offer just received from the man-and that he wants only hard and ager of Georges Carpenter, French fast going. He is such a good-look- champion, for a match in England between Dempsey and Carpentier for formation of a real race horse that a purse of \$175,000.

The offer was received early Monthe regulars bate to let him run loose, still he always disappoints. day morning by cable just as the the He sure has burnt up a lot of money atrical company of which Dempsey is a member was leaving for Decatur from Detroit.

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BOLEN TO COACH OHIO NORTHERN

Charles Wesley "Shifty" Bolon, local football player of renown, and or to whip an eleven into shape this season at Obio Northern. If there is any sign of football material in that: college, Bolen will derelop it.

The Lima boy knows the game, and he knows how to play it. He was the main stay in Ohio State's eleven under Captain Chick Harley when that aggregation won the western championship.

Bolen, while a high school student, here started his football career, and since that day has become famous all over the country. He will assume his new duties as athletic director at the Ada college insmediately.

With the Trotters

Walter Direct, 2:05 3-4, that started card for both these battlers are well out by pacing in sensational time at known and each has a reputation. Findlay O., meeting the last week in May, this season, hasn't been ruined she has beaten a high-class field of many lovers of the fistic sport from pacers almost every week since she this section of the state. Interest course. Last week at Springfield, is at white heat over the struggle III., the mare stepped in 2:00 1-2, and "beaucoup" money is being let making her one of the fastest pacing mares of all time, and seems not to have reached her limit yet. She is owned by W. H. Foster, of Fikhart, Ind., and has been the most consistent pacer of the year and has no doubt won more events than any and four events will be put on today other sidewheeler.

winner this year on both the mile and half-mile tracks, and last week of her record over the Springfield, III., track. She is in the bands of Harry H Stokes, the Springfield, O., trainer, who has won a lot of races this year Most of his horses, including Brescia, are owned by the motor manufacturer, Wilbur J

Half mile track managers will do that he was offered \$300,000 for his well to try out the new racing plan colt yesterday. The offer was made Memphis millionaire, for whom Ed by Albert Simons on behalf of an un-Goers has raced horses for a decade or two. Jones proposes that the last "I refused the offer," said Mr. horse in every heat be eliminated Hildreth during the afternoon, "not from further racing and his plan is worth that much money, great colt Grand Circuit meeting. Jones beas he is, but because I would only Heves that much of the "laying up" get a portion of the sum under the so often practiced, will be eliminatpresent government tax. I realize ed, for drivers will be afraid to take

The Ohio pacing gelding, Adioo Guy, 2:03 1-4, is better than ever Fitz Herbert, Dalmatian, Friar Rock, this year and is winning every week McChesney and other great horses, in the east. He was sold to a Novia but I think this is the best horse I Scotia horseman this spring by Sandusky, O, parties, and last week was re-sold at a heavy advance to a New

PLASTERER FULTON BEATS A. TOWNLEY

LONDON. Sept. 3 .- Fred Fulton ton in the first round at the Olympia lats night Joe Beckett, the British

NEW MURDER MYSTERY. CLEVELAND, Sept. 3-Search of he underbrush along Rocky river for stray bullet marks was made by Lakewood police today in furtherance of the theory that the unidentified woman whose dead body with two bullet holes in the bead was found yesterday, was the victim of accidental shooting The woman was about 45 years old.

HERE'S A TIP

Pat Moran isn't saying a word, but baseball sharps feel sure that he will depend on Pitchers Eller, Sailes and Ruether in the big games in October. He probably figures that Sallee and Ruether, lefthanders, will puzzle the White Sox's southpaw hitters

BAT LEVINSKY WILL MEET GREB AT DAYTON

Miami Club Will Stage Large Fight Card In That City September 8

An announcement has just been nade to the effect that Battling Levinsky, who has staged a wonderful comeback this year, will match wits and punches with Harry Greb that stuff near-bear, certainly had at the Miami club, in Dayton, Mon- no idea of distance. day. September 8. The go will be staged at the Miami ball park, and! The pacing mare, Grace Direct, by should prove a wonderful drawing

Arrangements are being made to take care of a large outside crowd. by racing early in the season, in fact as it is anticipated the go will draw stepped so fast over the Findley in Fistiana around and in Dayton

G. C. POSTPONED

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 3 Rain caused postponement of the not to draft the minors' stars this grand circuit races here yesterday fall. the two-year-old trot, 2:06 pace, 2.08 trot and the 2.06 trot. The The trotting mare, Brecia 2:05 Charter Oak stake will be raced on a number of unusual features at the

> TWO ARE DROWNED. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 3 .---

their cance overturned.

Will wonders never cease? FARM CART HEARSE LONDON, Sept. 3 .- There were

funeral in Braunton, of Mrs. Georgina Weber, a widow, The coffin William P. Redmond, 21, and Fred was conveyed from her residence A. Redmond, 19, of Canton, were in a farm cart drawn by the dark drowned in Lake Cohasset, Mill bay horse behind which she drove freek park, here, yesterday when in a brougham during her lifetime.

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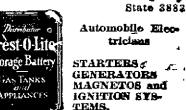
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Markets and Finance

democratic primary.

WOMEN VOTING

WAY DOWN SOUTH

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 3.-A. lanta

women today exercised the ballot

While 'he state law does not ex-

tend suffrage to women, the prim-

ary committee decided recently to

permit women to take part in nomin-

ating municipal officers. A total

HEARING THIS AFTERNOON

vas arrested this morning on a

charge of conducting a house of ill-

fame. She will be given a hearing

LUNACY HEARING

given a hearing in probate court to-

morrow morning on a lunacy charge

according to an announcement made

by attaches of that court. this after-

WILL IS FILED

month of August.

will be completed.

The will of the late Emma Ol've

pects to reach Main street in a week tery.

or ten days, and the improvements

at the residence, and burial will be

ANDREWS NEAR THROUGH.

Work of completing the various

made in Walnut Grove cemetery.

Amelia Busch, of this city, will be

in police court late this afternoon.

Mary Upton, 135 East North street Lima.

for the first time, voting in the city

County Health

secretary.

bat the disease.

Board Holds

At a meeting this morning,

the new organization some valuable

nointers on how to successfully com-

Another meeting w'll be held in

BRENLIN WINDOW SHADES-

DR. BERRY NAMED.

board of administration today elect-

ed Dr. John H. Berry, assistant

physician at the state hospital at

Lima as superintendent of the state

hospital at Athens, effective Septem-

ber 15. He succeeds Dr. O. O. For-

dyce, who was transferred to Toledo.

Dr. Berry will receive a salary of \$2,

INFANT'S FUNERAL HELD.

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cheno

Following the services the little body

GUARD JOBS OPEN.

a judgment of \$95.50 which Shap-

pel claimed was due him owing to

causing him to lose that amount.

SUES ON CONTRACT

whereby he was to give the defend-

BRIDGE CONTRACT

Dr. Clark, superintendent of the

COLUMBUS, Sept. 3 .- The state

ANY SIZE-AT BLUEM'S.

GENERAL UPRISING New York Stock Market GRAIN MART UNDER ON STOCK MARKET

ery 49@55. Eggs, higher; receipts 18,909 cases; firsts 43@44; ordinary firsts 33@39; at mark, cases included 38@43; storage packed firsts 45@ 4514. Poultry, alive unsettled; aprings 2814: fowls 3014.

TOLEDO GRAIN CLOSE.
TOLEDO, Sept. 3.—Corn. \$1.81: oats, old
76; new 74½; barley. \$1.37; rye. \$1.39.
Clover. cash \$29.25; October \$29.30; December \$28.50; March \$28.60.
Absike, cash \$24.75; October \$25.00; December \$25.25; March \$25.80.
Timothy, 1917. \$5.27½; 1918. \$5.27½; September \$5.67½; October \$5.55; December \$5.70; March \$5.75.

Corn, shelled, irregular; ear \$1.74@1.75. Oats, steady, 70@73.

CIEVELAND PROPIER . CLEVELAND PROPERTY CREAM disagreement as to what charity ery in tubs extra 598 59½; extra firsts 58 shall get the \$3766 has led to anmore; seconds 53654; farcy dairy 43½ packing stock 41.

Oleopartatine, nut margaine .0@31; color 28639; white high grade 38639; low grade 28; pastry 33; bakeall 20½; solid pre-lection.

these.

Cheese—American whole milk fancy twins, 36; brick fancy 35@87; Swiss fancy 45@60; interer 86%37.

Eggs, extras 50; extra firsts 58; Northern firsts new cases 47½; old cases 47; southern and western firsts new cases 44; Ohio extras in new cases 47.

Poultry, live fowls 34@35; roosters old 21 at 22; broilers 30@35; spring 32@35; turkeys 51#33; ducks 25@29; young geese 20@23; old 20@21.

Potatoes, New Jersey cobblers 55.60@6.25. Sweet potatoes, Virginia (branded) stave barr 1 \$5.60@6.75; unbranded \$5.00 per bushel; Alabaman \$1.50@1.75 per hamper; Delaware \$1.75.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.
EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 3.—Cattle, receipt

EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 3.—Cattle, receipt 500; steady.
Calves, receipts 225; steady; \$7.00@22.50.
Calves, receipts 1500, 25@50c higher; ehavy \$20.50@21.00; mixed \$21.25@21.50. Yorkers \$21.50. Pigs \$19.25@19.50; roughs \$16.50@17.00; stags \$10.00@14.00.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 800; active; lambs 25c higher; lambs \$8.00@16.00; yearlings \$7.00@12.00; wethers \$10.00@10.50; ewes \$5.00@9.50; mixed sheep \$9.50@10.00.

PTTTSBURGH, Sept. 3.—Hogs. receipts 1,-00; active, heavies \$22.25@2.50; heavy york-rs \$21.00@21.25; light yorkers and pigs

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Victory	80.				99,50
Winter	192 -				99.56
VICTORY	474 5	••••			

Crude oil prices for the various fields reach

LIMA LIVESTOCK. Good ateers 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. 11@12; fair teers 800 to 1,000 lbs. 10@9, bearers offite alves 12@14c; bulls 5@15; sheep 4678 ambs 10@18; hogs 21; stags 11, sows 16@

LIMA GRAIN

 Rye, bu.
 12.00

 Clover Hay, ton
 18.00

 No. 1, heavy mixed
 19.00

 No. 1, medium, clover mixed
 20.00

 No. 1, light clover mixed
 21.00

 New Timothy Hay
 22.00

lambs 10@13; hogs 20; stags 11, sows 16@

Terms of sale: Cash.

C. W. BAXTER,
Sheriff, Alien County, Ohio.
Lims, Ohio, August 26th, 1919.
Frand E. Mead, plaintiff's attorneys.
8-26-wed-5wks store in Findlay.

LEGAL NOTICE. Nicholas Nastos, whose last known piace of residence was Newcastle, Pa., care Hudon Lunch, will take notice that Estella Nastos has filed her petition for divorce upon grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, Case No. 18712, Allen County Common Pieas. Said cause will be for hearing after September 1919, unless defendant appear and 1919, unless defendant appear and

ESTELLA NASTOS C. J. Brotherton, Attorney.

streets and avenues by the Andrews FILES R. R. ANSWER. Asphalt company will be accom-In common pleas court this afterplished some time this coming week, noon Walker D. Hines, director genaccording to information given out by eral of railroads, through Attorneys city officials this afternoon. The ma- Roby and Jackson, filed an appeal to chinery for placing top on the streets the case of Charles Shappel against has been undergoing repairs at the the director general. Some time ago East Iron and Machine company and Justice Morris awarded the plaintiff

The tenth monthly estimate of the weth, 234 South Nye street, who

The contractor on the work ex- was laid to rest in Woodlawa seme

SHERRICK FUNERAL FRIDAY. Lima State hospital made a request

Funeral services for Samuel Shet at the U S employment office Wed

rick, well-known Marlon township nesday for three young men in good

for day duty.

farmer who died Tuesday, will be health to work as guards at the hos

is now about completed.

SHERIFF'S SALE. of Order of Sale, issued from comply with his request and set a

ent \$8000 for a certain piece of property a'tuated at 730 West High street and Manier was to give him \$6000 for the store in Findlay. Barrell now

SHERIFF'S SALE.

noon awarded G. W. Thomas the con-

Terms of sale, cash. C. W. BAXTER,
Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio,
Lima, Ohio, August 29th, 1919.
Raumann & Haynes, plaintiff's attorneys
8-20-0-2-10 to commonce his new duties has accepted a position on the Oklahoma City Times, and left Tuesday

Well Known Men Incorperate Knitting Mill Machinery Company

No Information Regarding Plans Have Been Given · Out to Public

ed and that a considerable drop was in prospect tended today to give the bears an advantage in the corn market.

Opening prices which ranged from 2c decline to 1/4c advance with September \$1.70 and December \$1.33 to \$1.33% were fullowed by moderate upturns all around, and then by a fresh sag.

Oats were governed by the action of corn. After opening 1/4c lower to 1/4c advance, the market underwent a general decline and then made a transient rally.

Provisions sympathized with the weakness of grain and hogs.

In the later dealings pork rallied, but lard and ribe continued heavy. The monthly respon to f warehouse stocks was about what had been generally expected.

The corn close was nervous at 2c to 51/1c net decline including September at \$1.67 to \$1.67/4 and Deember \$1.311/4 to \$1.311/4.

Corn, September \$1.67; December \$1.811/4.

Oats, September \$42.00; October \$37.25;
Lard, September \$2.1.60; October \$25.70.

Ribs, September \$21.60; October \$21.47. A heavily financed company, with Lima as its home office, was incorporated in Columbus today, according to Associated Press dispatches but no information whatever has been given out locally as to the plans of the new company.

The Universal Knitting Machine First Session Company, is the title of the new institution and \$300,000 is the amount of of the capitalization, which makes mayors of munic palities in Allen it one of the largest capital zed comcounty outside of Lima, plans for the panies recently incorporated in new Allen County Health Board were Northwestern Ohio.

formulated, and Mayor George Lea-The incorporators are J. E. Sulli-Sure, of Delphos was chosen prestvan, postmaster of the city; Colonel A. E. Gale, safety director, and Cliff Expert Gampers is Present dent with Mayor Baxter, of Elida as Thomas, proprietor of the Wigwam Dr. Klor Parent head of the local cigar store. clinic for venereal diseases, address-

All three men are out of the ci'y of 3766 women registered paying ed the gathering, and told of the and could not be located to state the \$1 apiece for the privilege, and a great amount of work being done by plans of the new company.

disagreement as to what charity the Lima clinic. Dr. Parent gave However, it is known that a knilting mill machine factory has been planned for some time, and the Chamber of Commerce has been taken into the confidence of the procourt house, next Monday morning at mo ers, it is said.

o'clock. This new health board em-But farther than this nothing has braces all of Allen county outside of been said and absolutely nothing could be learned today about the

SOCIAL DISEASES TO BE TOPIC OF

Scientific Discussion to Be Held at Lima Club Sep-A short prayer service was held tember 16 this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for Arthur Stanley Chenoweth, infant

DR. COLE IS TO SPEAK

improvements were made during the the firm of Jolley and Chenoweth. Gathering Held Under Auspices of State Medical Association

> The problem of social diseases in this section of the state will be studied from the scientific viewpoint at a meeting of physicians from this and surrounding counties at the Lima Club on Tuesday September 16.

held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock pital. The work will pay \$10 per month, with board and laurdry free The gathering is one of a series of charge. The guards will live at planned for this fall under the austhe hospital and will be on guard pices of the committee on medical association for the purpose of bringing to the medical profession the latest methods in diagnosis and treatment of social diseases, developed through the experiences of the medical branch of the army during the

A fund of most interesting information has been gathered by Dr. H. ination. N. Cole, instructor in the medical department. Western Reserve University, who will be the lecturer.

the fact that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company and the Ohio The treatment of the subject by Electric Railway company did not Dr. Cole, who has closely studied social diseases from the standpoint of car of gasoline on the Garford Motor Truck company's siding, thereby mortality, shortened life, insan'ty, re-Intionship to other diseases, and need for clinics, will be of special interest to the general practioner.

Similar meetings held each year by H. F. Barrell, of Findlay, today entered su't against Felix Manier, of this city in common pleas court in an larger centers of population in the anymore about the matter than they effort to make the latter live up to his contract to trade a certain piece ferent subjects and are intended as ed. nost-graduate courses in keeping the of property here for a confectionery members of the profession informed on the latest methods of diagnosis Barrell avers he and Manier sometime ago entered into a contract and treatment.

SUPS FOR STOLEN STAMPS Carl A. Rango, Kenton farmer, has filed suft in common pleas court to recover \$200 from Clifford Black and avers Manier has backed out of the L W. Richards merry-go-round onerators at McCollough's park, who are now awa'ting trial for the theft of thrift stamps and bonds which

County commissioners, this after- were stolen from Range some time

faction.

ESTABLISH A BRANCH

The leasing of a new building at 306 East Market street for use as a branch cigar factory was announced today by the Lubetzski brothers and Steinke company. Work will be started very shortly on remodelling the building preparatory to starting the factory, at which about 50 girls will be employed.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

In common pleas court, Minnle Marchant has filed suit for divorce from Marquis Marchant, averring gross neglect of duty as the cause. He has also been absent from the plaintiff she states in her petition. CAPITAL STOCK \$300000 | The couple were married November 16, 1887 and have a son of age. Mrs. Marchant also asks that she be allowed al'mony.

BOND ISSUE VOTE HELD UP BY FOUR **COUNCIL MEMBERS**

Only Special Session Can Get Municipal Lighting Proposal to Citizens

DELAYED BY RULES

to Advise a sto Boulevard System Details

If the citizens of Lima are to be given another chance to vote upon the \$100,000 municipal lighting sysem, and the \$12,000 North Shore Drive improvements bond issues, a special session of council will have to be called in order that these ordinances may be read the necessary three times, as a result of move ments started in the regular session of a council last night by Councilmen Foster and Muntis.

The councilmen mentioned took advantage of the rule calling for an ordinance to be read before she body three times, unless the rules are suspended at the first reading and as a result the two ordinances will have to be read twice more, and unless a special session is called enough time cannot elapse between the last reading and the day the questions are to be submitted to the people which is November 4.

Fail to Suspend

It takes two-thirds vote of council to suspend this rule and when Clerk Heffner read the ordinance alled for the re-submission of the \$12,000 North Shore Drive improvements bond issue, Morey moved ordinance passed on its hearing. Killian seconded the motion, However, when it was voted upon, Foser was the first to vote against the project. He was followed by Morey and Snyder.

As a result of this the ordinance will have to have its two other read-

Light Plan Delayed

It was practically the same when the \$100,000 municipal street lighting system was read, except that Councilman Muntis moved that the ordinance be given only its first reading. This motion was secondeducation of the Ohio State Medical ed by Councilman Snyder, and car-

ried unanimously. It is the opinion of those present at last night's session that the move on the part of Foster, Muntis and Snyder is simply a comeback at the local Citizens' Committee which was instrumental in defeating these three councilmen for the re-nom-

G. H. Gampers, light expert, of Columbus, who made the estimate for the boulevard and municipal lighting system was present at last nights session, and endeavored to clear up the matter as to just what part of the city the proposed boulevard light system will affect. After an hour's squable no conclusion was eached and the matter was referred back to the light committee. Neither the state medical association in the council nor anyone present knew state are devoted each season to dif- did before the discussion was start-

Blames Gampers

City Solicitor Light blamed Gampers for the confusion and declared Gampers was brought here for the purpose of estimating a boulevard light system and instead he suggested making a survey of the entire city, losing sight of the orignal intention of estimating a boulcvard system.

City Engineer Vaughlin Miller's salary was increased to \$175 per month, and his first assistant will receive \$135, while the second assistant will get \$125. Draughtsmen

Remedy for years and have always lain's Colic a adDiarrhoea Remedy found that it gives perfect satis- for years and it has always given mon-wed-frt prompt relief.'



OHIO ELKS WILL VISIT COLUMBUS FOR CONVENTION

Extensive Plans Being Made for Reunion Sept. 16 to 18

TO ENTERTAIN WOMEN

Parade of Various Lodges Will Be Staged Thursday With Prizes Offered

COLI MBUS, Sept. 3 .-- Columbus Elks are making extensive preparations for the reunion of the Ohio Elk's association which will be held in Columbus, Sept 16, 17 and 18.

All visitors will register at the that the rules be suspended and the Elks' home on East Broad screet immediately upon their arrival in the city. The home will be the central planned for Tuesday night, Sept.

> On Wednesday night a large initiation will be held, followed by a social session at the Elks' home, beginning at 8 o'clock. At the same time, women guests will be enter tained at a theater, tickets for which will be furnished by the committee. On Wednesday afternoon, Elks and their families will be entertained at the Grand Circuit races at Columbus Driving Park. The official badge of the convention will admit the wearer to the park.

> Close With Grand Ball The reunion will close with grand ball for Elks and ladies in the ball room at the Elks' home on Thursday evening, Sept. 18. One feature of the reunion onter-

> tainment will be a parade of various lodges of the state, the parade to be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Every lodge has been earn estly solicited to be represented in the parade. The line of march will be announced later. The officers of the association have se' uside the sum of \$200 as prize money to be divided, according to the rules governing grand lodge parades. Columbug lodges will be excepted.

> The grand exalted ruler, with other members of the grand lodge, will be present. A reduction of one and one-third

> railroad fare on the certificate plan will apply for members and their

> QUALITY WINDOW SHADES AT BLUEM'S-MADE TO ORDER.

Lima music lovers who heard the

FRANCIS M'MILLEN

amous violinist Francis MacMillen when he appeared at Memorial hai four years ago, will be interested to earn that he is planning to return to America shortly. Mr. MacMillen who enlisted shortly after war was declared with the corps of interpreters was recently cited by General Pershing for conspicuous service with the U.S. army. MacMillen speaks five different languages and his duties during the war took him to nearly every important point on the western front.

SOLDIERS' INSURANCE.

Word was received at the postoftice department today that the gov erument was now ready to convert soldiers' insurance into the following plans: Straight life; 20 year par and 30 year pay: 20 year endowment and 30 year endowment plan.

Cow Sale

Monday, Sept. 8, 1919 BLUFFTON, OHIO.

On the above date we will sein 1 car load of Springers and a few Heifers, all 10 be fresh These cows are all high grade Holsteins and a few Jouteys. Also a few good heifers.

This is the kind to buy when cream and milk are high in urice and still advancing. These cows were bought by

Mr. Moses Steiner. Be sure to attend this sale Sale begins 2:00 sharp. Remember the date.

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NEW YORK. Sept. 8.—Interest continued to center in Crucible Steel which made a further advance to \$1.93, an overnight gain of 15% points. Other striking features of the foregoon which was the liveliest and most varied on the upswing in almost a month, included Baldwin Locomotive, American Car, Pressed Steel Car, Republic Iron, Texas Company, California Petroleum, American Car, Pressed Steel Car, Republic Iron, Texas Company, California Petroleum, American International, American Woolen, Worthington Pump, Sumartra Tobacco and the food and leather divisions. The movement was not all the one way, however, General Motors reacting 4½ points and Southern Pacific losins 1½; other rails also falling back.

Steel equipments, motors, oils and related specialties were the conspicuous features at the active and strong opening of today's stock market. Crucible Steel, which made a net gain of 13 points yeaterday soon added 8½ points to this advance, while Chandler, Studebaker and General Motors, Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums, U. S. Rubber, Kelly Springfield Tire and Goodrich rose 1 to 3 points. 9 merican Locomotive, Atlantic Gulf, Central Leather and Secondary rails comprised the other strong issues. U. S. Steel was irregular within fractional bounds.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Butter, higher; cream

TOLEDO GRAIN CLOSE.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—Wheat, \$2.21@2.27. Harley, \$1.35@1 87. Potatoes, No. 1, \$6.50@7.00; No. 2, \$3.50@

Rye, lower, \$1 48@1.50. Hay, firm, \$26.00@31.00.

Crane, who died at her home in Auglaize township, August 25, 1919

has been filed in probate court, and will be heard September 9.

Sneep and lambs, receipts 300; steady; top sheep \$11.25; top lambs \$15.00.
Caives, receipts 200; steady; top \$22.50. river improvements was handed to died Tuesday night at the City hos-LIBERTY BOND FINALS. City Auditor Rupert this afternoon pital. The babe was only four days and shows that \$4,134.75 worth of old. Mr Chenoweth is a member of

OIL MARKET

ed by Standard Oil and Texas company pipe innes were as follows: Pennsylvama and Southeastern Ohio \$4.25. Mercer black \$2.23. Cerning \$2.95; Cabell (W. Va.) \$2.87; North-Lima and South Lima \$2.38; Wooster (Ohio \$2.68; Illinois \$2.32; Indiana \$2.28; Princeton and Illinois \$2.42; Plymouth (III.) \$2.23; Somerset \$2.76; Cornicana light \$2.25; Cornicana heavy \$1.05. Healdton \$1.45; Electra, Thrall, Henrietta, Strawn, Moran, Cushing, Rauger and Yale \$2.25; De Sota \$2.16; Creighton \$1.75; Caddo 38 degrees \$2.25; Caddo 35 crude \$1.25; Canada \$2.53; Sour Lake Humble and Vinton \$1; Elk Basin, Ragland \$1.25 and Grass Creek \$1.70; Big Muddy and Salt Creek \$1.30.

Corn. Per. cwt\$2.98 Wheat, No. 1. 2.17
New Wheat, No. 2 2.14

1919 Springs 11/2 lbs. and up291/2

MMA PRODUCE MARKET, Following prices are in effect this date, able to change without notice:

Block Swiss, new.

Broter—
Brookfield, creamery prints
Brookfield creamery, tubs.

Premium Ole, I lb., natural color.
Challenge Oleo, I lb., natural color.
Linesha Oleo, I lb. white

Gen Nut Oleo, I lb. white

Beker's Pastry tubs

Kakebake tubs

Bakesil tubs

Bakesil tierces

Foultry—

Fresh candled, cases inclined 44%
Fresh candled, dirtles 40
Fresh candled Crax 24
Frozen whites, 80 lb. cans 421½
Frozen mixed 30 lb. cans 421½

WILL SIMPSONBE INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOUR HURT IN AUTO the Helser and High street roads. DIES AFTER A near Lafayette Mr Lamphrey and tamely many to the Helser and High street roads.

STRONG FEELING HE WILL CALL BLUFF OF BOSSES OF G. O. P.

Friends Said to Have Asked Harley to Retain Metheany in Cabinet

MAYOR DOES NOT TALK

Would Make a Strong Candidate and Would Give Gang Nice Trimming

If political dope can be relies upon, the ranks of the republican party in the city of Lima have split into two factions as a result of the abrupt discarding of Mayor Pailis Simpson and the nomination instead of Colonel John A. Harley.

Rumors were flying thick and fast in the republican ranks Wednesday morning and the republican sand Money Will Be Advanced which has dominated affairs will in the party in the city for some verice has here conset an endless lot or

Soupson Worries Em Republic in bosser have been sitting up nights figuring on what Mayor Simp on intends to do. The present incumbent of the office. highest in the gift of Lima voters. is known to want another feem. He stepped asido in the primaries when a lying squeeze play was pet on by the busses, who wanted John Harley and had to find some one strong enough to sidetrack Curl K Rowlands, who up to that time had every man the gang could bring out backed clear off the boards.

Sompson was induced to crop aside and Rowlands gracefully faced the mevitable, rather than cause a serious split in his party

But elether Simpson will remain sidetineked is another ctory and that! more gray hairs to their already the credit company. For instance plantiful repertour

Deal May Go On.

and he and his advisors know it . If to pay first the present mayor comes out as an

tala The Times right out Wednesday law rate of interest morome that overtures were been

heads of the losses, so the story gets today as sampson a Depents who cided on, as the offices have not; to the fit time it either a cided on, as the offices have not; say the fact will at once cree at a set been elected. Many applica eletion of the cold a relect to all of the Simpson actition in the grounds priors have been received from var- crafe or I a well a Ton inters much

out on a platform showing that he just their indebtedness and his administration is reston sible for the early market and other Farley Company step to over the cost of living in tama. The platform further will! cill attention to the fact that the major gribbed off coal for Lima

of the garg will note for Support

The race has refused to come it was \$204,438.45 right oct od say that he isn't al candidate. He admits on the other! nand, that he is being beste to, of Mr and Mrs. J. T. Buckley, 1029 every hand a volue who want han of the and Mrs. J. T. Buckley, 1029 ato lick the wilding out of the tight west North street, narrowly escaped inner cacle which absolutely helds the republican machin is in to

aightly en mided fist. for that gang is a basy little set of base, 628 West North street He ceived notice from the post office in-

own, there will be some real excit- his home. ing political times about this busy northwestern Ohio metropolis

WANTED AT BLUESDE

Council to Knock Light Plant Out

If it remains for the Lima City Council to provide a way for the proposed municipal electric lighting plant, or to provide lines for a private company to merely furnish the "juice," it can be set down that "there ain't going to he no plant."

Quietly the word has been passed around that the council will sit on the project and absolutely kill it.

Whether the backers will so further and re-submit the proposition at the polls or figure out any other avenue to obtain it, remains to be

COMPANY FORMED

to Unfortunate Customers of Lima Stores

A new company composed of a member of Lima business men inthe Merchants association Ira Long wor'h and H. E. Simonton

The purpose of the company is to undertake a proposition which has other cities, whereby deserving debtors who thin some mistortune, either iffices or some other mishap. are unable to pay their debts, may have then fills paol promptly by may owe bills at five or sax differ-

Pay Bills Up

already in the honds of his friends would be a long drawn out procesready to be circulated, he is sure to to wait until the bills little by little defeat Harley. He may not win, but at different places were paid. This is responsible for the high cost of he will foil enough republican vote the Ce-operative Ciedit Compan, clothes to beat Hiller -- and the gang knows they will be able to have all of their Here is where the fire play comes having to go to various stores every since they show that they have week, they can pay their indebtness close maizin on which to operate A republic in high up in the cache to the company, which will charge a D spite the fact that local citiz in

Merchan's to Help

to them. Ottices to: the new com-star as he is concerned none will be The thresh a being held over the hour will be opened up within a bron his allows Trees hort time, at a place to be de-

Gets Sewer Jobs expectations

The I. W. Fatley company, of Chitotels when they were freezing the case, lew bidders on the two new federal iday testion even being sewers to be constructed in Lima There are the first for what if is worth but don't be a lit surplimed if a whole independent ticket is put in the field before the time.

BOY INJURED

Walter Buckley, 15 year old son Warning Given noon when he became confused at noo nwhen he became confused at the congested traffic at Main and Draw your own conclusions High street and fell in front of an auto being driven by Frank Fro-

CENTRAL BOOK STORE

All school books and supplies for stores and hotels. both grade and high school may be One of the thioves was caught at OUTHOUSE BURNED. Octo grade and man school Book Store Flint, but the others are still at purchased at the School Book Store Flint, but the others are still at purchased at the School Book Store Flint, but the others are still at purchased at the School Book Store Flint, but the others are still at morning destroyed an outhouse on in Central High school. Starting large and attempts to cash some of the premises of May Spees, 364 Thursday morning, the store will be the stolen orders have already been Scott street. The house had con- open all day and each evening until made at Toledo. The post office desiderable paint, oil and lumber in nine o'clock for the remainder of this partments warns the people to be on it Damage has not been estimated week and next week Printed lists guard against these thieves, and of books and supplies by grades will stops should be taken to arrest the

RENT INGREASES IN LIMA TO BEAR **CLOSE SCRUTINY**

Grand Jury to Investigate Increase of Prices of Residences in City

CLOTHING PROBE TOO

Dealers Glad to Show Margin Under Which They Are Now Operating

September grand jury will not only investigate the high price of foodstuffs in this city, but will ascertain why certain landlords have 2 raised their rents, according to information received from officials this 🕏

While in the majority of eses cents in Lima are within reason, there as cumerous landloids who have shit the price of their sented , ? property up It is cled that all J. through the war the rent, remained I practically the same while now with a the nine of everything else on the al upward chmo landlords have some

No Juniovements.

ways in which they claim the con Mix Resussess Property

been succe-sfully tried out in many the amount it which it was issessed stands in cooper that his property that thereased, and it will be in as

* Clothing of all kinds will also be s many working men find that they made a subject of investigation, uno according to information received toout places, and do not know which day it is probable in experienced full undent candidate, and it must lif they wished to pay a cortain visit the stores, and ascertain the not be forgotten that petitions are amount each place every week, if purchase piece paid by the dealer and the colling price in this man ner it will be easy to iscortain who

> Dealers tell The Times they will bills paid prompily, and instead of welcome such an investigation

are enderiously to get officials to jorder a shipment of irms clothe-! unde to inquee Colonel Harley to The work of the company will be sent three rother has been den Homes to retain M Metheany as in conjunction with the Lima mer- Mixor Spisson when questioned vervee ductor in the event flatley chants and will be of great benefit about this letters declared that as

Tions families by men interesced in ing the ext sid or the source will Su psin, so it is sa l, will come the company for assistance in pay the a basy place. Lical citiens are who pathenize the cu to a rist and as a res If it by a comberond ali

New Rules For Membership of Board of Health

is put in the field before the time then stated it was very probable the has received notice that all application of their mest few Chicago firm would be given the hard of health are to be between Value of the discriminated followers of the furtey company was not the ages of 25 and 40, the age limit Call Reviands who are sore over \$88,138,45 under the estimated cost a three months course of study prebusiness pain received at the hands of the two projects. Their hid for parators to taking the civil service of the research the Collett street sewer was \$521. | emmination sometime in December. 3 10575, while on the Askins sewer, to admit them to the health board This course will start on September 17 at Columbus medical college

of Bogus P. O. Money Orders

Postmaster J. E. Sullivan has 10was riding his wheel at the time spector's office at Cincinnati concern-But maybe they won't and if the He was bruised about the face and ing the theft from the post office at mayor decides to shake off the jor body, but after having his injuries Flint, Mich, on August 18, of blank hand and come out holdly for his dressed by physician was taken to money order forms 16160 to 16200 forms will be filled out and that attempts be made to cash them at

EXPERIENCED SALES GIRLS be furnished all children and par- guilts parties if attempts are made long colling at the store 9-3-21s to make use of the orders

Today's Heat Record. (Solar Refinery Temperature.) SMASHUP TUESDAY

SUES TO BREAK WILL.

In common pleas court, late yesterday afternoon, Maggie Jewell bled suit againts Addle McClain, executrix of the estate of the late. Cloyd Mc-('lain, averring that the last will and testament of the deceased is not eally the last one, and asks that it be set aside.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED

Zelba Yeasel has been granted a divorce from William O. Yeasel on

Effects of Shock-One Car Turns Over

driven by Edward Lamphrey, of the accident may prove fatal owing Westminster, nariowly escaped seri-6 00 o'clock Tuesday evening when the other auto, was not injured. the auto in which they were riding was struck by a large touring car driven by a Mr. Wagner, of Spencer-

driving south enroute to their home, and Wagner west enroute to Lima The Lamphrey car turned over completely, pinning the occupants underneath Mrs. Harrison Carmen, Aged Lady May Die From Lamphrey, was badly bruised and cut, as was her friend, Mrs Stopher, Delaware, also an aged woman.

Four occupants of a machine Carman is helpless from shock, and

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Donald B. Mehaffey, assistant ser-

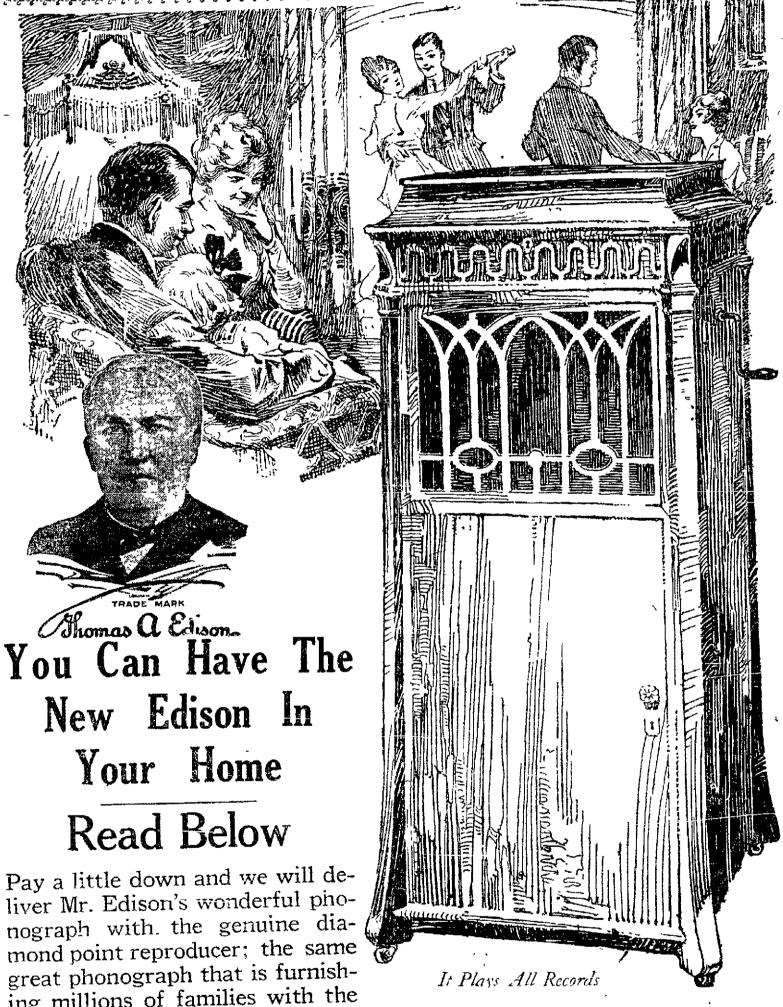
so awarded the custody of a child ville. The accident occurred at the vice supervisor, Cleveland, and Jose-Helser corners, the intersection of phine Sherwood, 20, Lima.

LONG ILLNESS

Samuel L. Sherrick, 72 years of age, a well known farmer of Allen county passed away at his home 74, Maysville, and mother of Mrs. in Mation township Tuesday following an illness of several years. Death was the result of heart troub-

Mr. and Mrs Lamphrey escaped le. Seven children are left to surwith severe cuts and bruises. Mrs. vive him. They are: Mrs. S. S. Bushey, Elida; Abram Sherrick, Akron; Mrs. Perry C. Miller, Celina; ers conveyed the injured persons to Joseph Sherrick, Cagon, North Daous injury and possible death about their home. Wagner, the driver of kota, Harry Sherrick, at home! Mrs. Empry Pfeiffer, Elida and Frank Sherrick, Beaverdam.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Thursday, and interment will be made at Walnut Grove cemetery near Delphos.



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